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LAWSON TELLS HADLEY HOW TO LAND ROGERS

Reach His Vital Point, He Says, and American People Will Sweep Standard Oil Into the Seas and Engulf the System

Aim Shafts at Perjury, He Blanches at that—This is Single Trick to Take in the Game, is Frenzied Finance Author's Advice to Missouri Attorney General

Boston, Jan. 10,—The following lars than be shut out of his present letter was sent by Thomas W. Law- all-star, single-star, I'm-the-star son to Attorney General Hadley, of performance. Missouri, who is conducting the inquiry into the affairs of the Standard ed molecule of truth. There may Oil Company before United States be a stage in the game where you

zied Finance,' had been in front of its effect on the ultimate verdictyou yesterday you could have turn- not the verdict of the courts of Mised your back and seen reflected what i was happening in your hearing room THE VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE. and its corridors. I call your attention to this that you may have no doubt I know the man from the part of his hair to the life lines on the rion of the one so many times renwings will sprout.

"As you probably know, menths ago, when your work began, Henry does, that if the verdict is with you H. Rogers threw the Standard Oil find Governor Folk in it. It did not take him long to conclude your oldfashioned Governor was honey and

"Eleventh Floor Proposition." known at 26 Broadway as an 'clev-

enth floor proposition." "in your case, he cleared the decks- William Rockefeller to Europe. John D. whose stomach cannot stand a sea voyage and who does not like Russian Niahilisis, was hustled into domestic hiding and

your cross-examination memo. There is not a matinee idel on the boards who so dearly loves the limelight as the boss of Standard Oil.

"I once said to him, after listening to one of his particularly towhoatskipperish eulogies against John D., 'It's a crying shame, Mr. Rogers, that the world does not understand who is the real head of Standard Oil If I live long enough I will make them see the real brains.' You could hear the chuckles as they rollout over the library floor, but I saw only his Rogerian frown as he answered: 'Don't say that, Lawson; it's not right. I may not like Rockefeller, but I must never forget that Mr. Rockefeller is at the head of our grand organization'-the last tive words coming like a porous plaster from the chest of one of Carnerio's overpaid Homestead steel

Rogers As the All-Star. "Henry H. Rogers would willingly be parted from a million of his brow-sweated and wart-covered dol-

FEAR OF DREADFUL CARNAGE PRECLUDES WORLD-WIDE WAR.

Rome, Jan. 10,--A former cabinet minister , who is a statesman of note and likely to return to power, has written an im-" portant article in the Gerriere * belia Sepa on the international * ' ituation in connection with the Moroccan conference. He says * he thinks that the real antagon-* ism is between Germany and * Great Britain. War between the e two countries, he points out, would have dreadful ef-1 fects, as it necessarily would * involve other powers, leading to * a retrogression of centuries. e Winch ever side is victorious. * the writer asserts, Europe " would have to code the suprem-* : (v in civilization to America. Sand Japan, who would become

* (1) o dominaters of weak and dis-

* couraged Europe. Gormany or

A Great Britain cannot wish this.

" no says, and consequently they

* probably will come to an under- *

"Keep your eye on this Gibraltar-Commissioner Sanborn in New York: | can disorganize a big jackpot with "My Dear Attorney General: If it. Never in the fraction of my picture of Henry H. Rogers in thought does he forget to weigh up the first chapter of my story, "Fren- and test back every happening and sourt, New York or federal. BUT

"HE KNOWS BETTER THAN ANY MAN ON EARTH that if the verdict of this hearing is a reaffirmasoles of his feet, and from his heart | dered 'You can't beat Standard Oil,' covering to the spots where his none again will attempt to builting his consolidated buccaneering aggre gation. He knows, as none other Mr. Attorney General, from the wild net and at the pulling expected to and corn-shucking West the the American people, like buffaices before a prairie fire, will sweep 'Standard Oil' and 'trust system' into the seas and leave the mangicd forms of its votaries so unrecognizable that "Then it was ne sent out the ciph | no fine-toothed comb of history can er 'land Hadley.' And again he find the spot where a particular tradized he was up against what is Rockefeller or a Rogers went down. How to Reach Rogers.

"I repeat, if you play your game to the full strength of your cards. there will come a trick—a single Hick-in the taking of which will change Henry H. Rogers, the master. mind of Standard Oil, to an ordinary man. His face will blanch. Henry H Rogers was ready for the bis hands will shake, and in a fired voice he will say: 'I am not well, f ask your indulgence for an ad-

from the under fringe of his heart, and he will take to his bed, and he will be a sick man, and Standard Oil will be sick unto death, for when Henry H. Rogers goes down the pupbets behind him whom he has for ears and years protected, will become panic-stricken, and this pracice of the Alexanders, McCalls and McCurdys will be as that of Roman ed down into his boots and bubbled warriors compared with a stage stampede of Chinese laundry rabble.

"I repeat, I speak by the card. I have seen Henry H Rogers' face blanch, his hand shake and his voice grow wearied as in consultaion he has weighed the possibiliies of the actertion of perjury.

"This is the only trick which, if on can take it, will win your case and the people's case.

THOMAS W. LAWSON,"

STRIKE

OF A NATIONAL IMPORT. WILL BE DECLARED TOMORROW IN NEW YORK CITY.

New York, Jan. 10 .- A national trike against employers to the Al lied Building Trades will be ordered Thursday. It will affect 10,000 treethral iron workers, and indirectly throw more than 200,000 workmen out of embloyment,

Frank N. Ryan, President of the International Association of Bridge and Iron Workers, will leave New York tomorrow for Cleveland to or der the strike. Before he leaves the city he will issue a call for a meeting of the International Excentive Committee in Cleveland to take

The strike was asked for by the Greater New York District Council of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, which at a secret meeting decided to seek assistance in their strite in this city.

New York employers have contracts in many of the principal cities

filtion to more fully than ever merit the reputation for being the most enterprising newspaper in one of the most progressive cities in Ohio. At this time it has an important announcement to make to its readers. Commencing in the near future, the

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No, What we want to say is this: For every bit of satisfaction we have given you, in the past, we'll double it in the future. We're going to make a greater effort than ever. We're going to make you feel that you cannot afford to do without the DAILY NEWS.

On Page two we publish a list of new subscribers, additions to the News' subscription list since the week before Christmas, making a total of 600 new ones since that time. Ten solicitors are now at work and additions at the rate of 50 a day are being made.

WATCH THE NEWS GROW.

THE U.S. FEARS UPRISING IN CHINA; HAS TROOPS READY

while there is apparent quiet on the coast of China, there are reasons to believe that grave trouble is brewing in the naterior of that country.

A serious revolution like that of the Boxers of 1902, it is clear to the ment, could not be handled by the battleships and even the small cruisers and gunboats

Gunboats would, however, be the first aid sent up the rivers There is no question that the gov

crament is prepared for treable and it is for that reason that two rearthroughout the country which will ments and two batteries have been light in the shape of a convention on- ing, from a two weeks' visit in be affected by the national strike. ordered to sail from this country to tered into with the Chinese govern-1 northern Michigan.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 - The the Philippines on February 1. It is state Department has information not improbable that it the anticiparding this Chinese convention. not made public to the effect that, pated frombles cannot be bouilled by the usual naval methods the government would send troops at once from theats, the details of which are just the Philipipnes, including a mounted force and a light battery.

The tension has not been reduced liv the fact fluit an American citizen, State Department and Naty Depart Ruben H. Morley, of Siginaw, Mich . The United States to a programme for is supposed to have been 'lost' in the interior of China. Minister Rockhill River, on which Shanghel is situateabled today that he is pressing the Chinese government to account for shipping passes overy year. this American citizen

Secret Treaty Revealed. A source of embarra-sment to the

ment without the authority or aprovof the Senate. This convention States by Minister Rockfull in Pei in on September 28 last, and information regarding its existence has to the agreement,

Sauto Domingo affair it in 19keb. of en inquie mas he de disso, et a der to bring out all the f

1905, Minister Reckhill skened the of the original to also of 4501 signed by eleven nations after the Boxer nutising. This latest convention binds the improvement of the Whang-Hu ed, and over which a vast volume of

HOME FROM MICHIGAN.

Mrs. Russell Armstrony, of west administration has been brought to Market street, returned last even-

ROGERS FACES JAIL, CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Lawson Called to Testify Against Him; Inquisitor Rebukes Magnate for His Levity.

'Master of System' Poses as a Comedian-Laughs at Some Questions Put by Missouri Attorney General, Silent to Others: Tries to Make Farce Out of Inquiry

he service of an order of Henry W. Rogers, through his counsel, ordering him to appear in the Supreme Court and say why he declines to answer questions, the most sensational features of the hearing in the case of Missouri against the Standard Oil company as a trust were the severe rebuke the young Missouri prosecutor administered to Rogers for levity and the request

ong enough jesterday to furnish much entertainment, but his role as funmaker was taken ably, if unconclously, by Eugene Kearney, the elevator starter in Standard OII headquarters, 26 Broadway. Pierce Flees to Sea.

H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Missouri, nown better at the Waldorf-Astor- law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, ia's mysterious guest, and Walter Jennings, son of the man who is eredited with furnishing the money with which Rockefeller formed the Oil Trust, again today escaped subpoena servers. Pierce fied to sea on his palatial yacht and Jeunings dashed at night across Long Island Sound from his magnificent place in Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, to his ing to answer on advice of counsel." other home in Pairfield, Conn. Mr Rogers was the first witness

his morning. "Is it note a fact that a majority of the stock in each of these corporfations has been transferred or is Standard Oil officals, brought up

person or persons, and by person 1 brigade yesterday, mean corporation." Mr. Hadley ask- Rogers Jokes ed. Mr. Rogers declined to answer. Mr. Hadley asked that all the ques- the case with a group of newspaper tions to which he had declined to reporter and spectators.

arked, 'Do you know Walter C. Teagie?' I said 'No.' " he declared, 'a want to say now that the man I supnosed was meant was John Teague, whom I know"

Hadley Rebukes Rogers. Mr. Hadley brought out from M.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Apart from member of Sconold, Schurmer & Teagle and is in the oil business. "Did you find out that Walter C. Teagle is a member of the Foreign Committee of the Standard Oil Company ?'

> Mr. Rogers smiled sarcastically. He was about to answer when Mr. Hadley said. "You seem to think this proceed-

ing amusing. You seem to think it and the last on him they

displayed in it is not at all dignified

for a man of your position and years. I will ask you kindly to desist from further indulgence in humor while on the witness stand," Following Mr. Rogers on the rack came Eugene Kearney, elevator starter at 26 Broadway. Kearney was

'advised" by Counselor Rowe of the the \$1.474,000 fee lawyers of Panama Canal tame. The public in court seemed astounded that an elevator starter could afford to retain such high-priced counsel. Elevator Starter Comedian. Kearney adopted the same attitude us Mr. Rogers had resumed. He

caused roads of laughter by "declina question as to the remuneration he received for starting the elevators in the Standard Oil beadquarters, and

also all other questions. Howard Page and Wade Hampton, owned or controlled by the same the rear of the "I decline to answer"

Rogers Jokes on Hadley.

Just before the resumption of the That ended the direct examina-proceedings Mr. Rogers displayed tion of the oil trust chieftain, and quite a humorous bent in discussing "Hadley is all right," said the mil-

honaire. "He's a nice young fellow, Mr. Rogers returned to the stand and he wants to be elected Governor and said he wanted to correct his of Missouri aext year: that's the whole secret. He is making a grand-On Seturday afternoon I was stand play, and I'm quite willing to help him in my own way. "Why, he wouldn't dare go back

to Kansas City without having gone after me good and hard. They'd much him out there if he did. He wants to be Governor, and the Standard Oil Company has to help him; Rogers that John Teagle was a that's all there is to it."

RAILRORDS' DEATH LIST

New York Street and Steam Roads Killed 1,143 People

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 JThe total number of persons killed on steam her house guests, the Misses Anna was signed on behalf of the United Sarface callroads in the state was 900 and the total number injured was 1,961 during the year ended June 39, 1995; as compared with 952 killed become known through one of the and 2,359 mjured the year before, foreign governments that was a par- Piese figures are given in the annual report of the state callroad commisin view of the very touse feeling in sion, made public last night. These

The number of passengers carried in the state of New York by steam surface railroads during the year ended! getting before the Senate It is buil June ad, 190a, was 97,060,279, one passenger was killed for each 6,170. 555 carried and one injuged for each

366,265 carried. In 4395, 336 employes were killed and 1,314 injured; in 1904, 329 were killed and 1,587 injured.

During the year ending June 36 1995, the number of persons killed on street surface roads was 210, the number injured was 926, on increase In both over 1901, when 196 persons were killed and 878 injured.

Miss Mayrae Cunningham has as Isn't it so?

McMahou and Mollie Stephens, of

DEATH OF SEVEN YEAR OLD BOX Daniel, the seven year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fetter, died last night, at the home, four miles west the Schate in conenction with the totals include passengers, employees of the city on the Allentown road, of associated and the held Law Christ in thirth the same correct corrections

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ver Dam.

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Erta Heiges, 656 N. Elizabeth. Rose Gorman, 638 N. Elizabeth. Peter Greding, 826 N. Elizabeth. M. E. Foley, 532 E. High. A. Williams, rear 213 S. Central James Ward, 210 S. Union.

D. W. Ward, 315 S. Central. H. C. Williams, 229 S. Main. A. L. Wood, 169 Miller Ave. Wm. Loy, 215 S. Union. W. M. Axeline, 603 W. High. Anna Umber, 627 W. High. C. L. Moore, 319 W. High. M. H Lynce, 612 S. Main. W. C Baber, 721 S. Main.

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Eva Stewait, 474 N. West. J. Cuilen, 520 N. West. J W. Bean, 1230 E. Market, J. C North, 623 N. Elizabeth. Bowers, 607 N. Elizabeth. J. C. Graff, 603 N. Elizabeth. H Walsh, 225 Haller.

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Henry Korn. 513 N. Main. Finn Bros, 341 McKibben. C. M. Cook, 924 Birch Ave. Mrs. Mullen, 711 N. Main. Mrs W. M. Grant, 731 N. Main. Mrs. Elliott, 755 N. Main. Dan Conway, Saloon, Cor. Jackson and E Pearl.

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The revival services at the Wayne Street Church of Christ, under the direction of Rev. Grant W. Speer. assisted by the home forces, are beginning most auspiciously. Those who have heard Mr. Speer are very deeply impressed with his clear, forceful presentation of his themes He is a very pleasant speaker, perfeetly conversant with his message and has a spiritual bearing that comports well with the ministry of the Word of God. Mr. Speer's ministry in Hicksville covers a period of nearly twelve years and has been a strong factor in the building up of the Master's kingdom in that vicinity. He may be heard at Wayne Street every o'clock, and at the regular appointments on the Lord's day. J. N. S.

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NOTICE PATHFINDERS.

All members of Oswego lodge are parnestly requested to be present at their hall this evening. Business of importance to transact; also installation of officers By order of Pres.

Mrs. Bourquin and Mrs. Page, together with Mrs. Bonnie Gillespie, have been in Toledo the past few days in attendance at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Nuce, who has been dangerously iil at Toledo hos-

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In was well as ever.
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Was Struck on the Noble Farm North of Wapakoneta.

WORK IN THE OIL FIELD IN THIS VICINITY HAS BEEN GIVEN AN IMPETUS BY THE OPENING OF A PRACTICALLY VIRGIN FIELD sell it. -ACTIVITIES ELSEWHERE.

A virgin territory in the oil field of Auglaize county has been opened by the Noble well which was shot jesterday by the People's Oil company, of this city and Lima The well is on the Noble farm, one mile north of Wapakoneta, on a line between the Linzee wells and the Copeland field and is considered a wildcat. The well was drilled in on Saturday and Monday afternoon was given a light shot, spraying alcely In a very short time the well had filled with six hundred feet of oil and soon commenced flowing. It is said to have filled a hundred barrel tank last night, and it is believed that it will be good for one hundred barrels per day. The People's Off omount have leases on about five hundred acres in the immediate territory and will at once begin operations on a well on the Rione farm, just one location west of the Noble well. The local men interested are H. C Settlage and W. G. Brorein.

says the Wipak News Another well was diffied in on the Reichelderfer farm, near Cridorsville by a Lima company. It is in old territory but is said to be showing up nicely after the shot which was placod Tuesday

A well has also been completed on the Linzee farm, which is to be shot Tuesday This well was drilled in Sunday and has been flowing at intervals ever since. The well was drilled by Wolf brothers, who aleady have several small producing wells on the premises. The new well is said to be good for one hundied barrels per day.

The boom in oil circles of the vicinity has been growing for some time, but it was not until the Noble well came in that the boom was evident It now develops that every available acre of land in the vicinity of Wapakoneta has been placed under lease. A great many of the leases were taken up before the arfivity in the field became known. These leases were secured without trouble or expense and now the holders stand to make a bunch of money. There are several schemes afoot in this city and it is said rapnight except Saturday night at 7:15 fully nearing a climax which means a development of the oil field all around Wapakoneta as it was never leveloped before. Up in Wood county, too, there is

unusual activity in oil circles. The Ohio Oil company is drilling an experimental well which will go to a depth of 3500 feet. The object of this well is to determine whether or not there is an oil bearing strata below the one which has been furnishing all of the oil in northwestern Obio The well is now being drilled on the Corry farm, near Rudolph, and has already gone to a depth of 1600 feet, but nothing doing. The derrick for this well is the largest CEILING, SIDEWALL AND BORever erected in northwestern. Ohio. It is eighty-six feet—high, double braced throughout, and built of se lected limber. The well is located in the heart of a pumped out territory.

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COURT NEWS

Probate Court. John Moore has been made admin-

strator of the estate of Sarah Moore, deceased. Raymnd Harper, an alleged bicyrle thief, and Harold Fried, charged

with assault and battery, will soon have a hearing before Judge Miller. The former is colored and both are lodging with Sheriff Van Gunten, ing been bound over by the mayor. Deceis Filed.

N L Michael to W. W. Couples, lot 3101 in Lima, \$1500

John Culver and wife to John A. Ballo 10 acres of land in Allen (ount), \$500 S C Zlier and wife to Alpha Ditz-

er, lot 6055 in Collins addition to Lima, \$500. Cicero D. Whirl and wife to Nancy

Roberts, lot 391 in Spencerville,

John Bailey and wife to Vernon Caldwell, 27 acres of land in Allen ounts, \$1611

Thomas Jacobs to Margaret Rockbill, lot 6337 m Jacob, Jr. s cleventh 🛫 addition to Lima, \$1800.

Licensed to Marry. O. B Morris, 23, merchant of Elida, and Jessie Haffer, 29, Elida. John A. Kennedy, 37, railroad man of lama, and Mary Steward, 21, also of Lima

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----O. E. S. MEETING TONIGHT.

Regular meeting Trinity Chapter, to 16, O. E. S., will occur this evening at half past seven. All visiting members invited. Mair B. Fall, W. M.

Anna Clizbe, Secy

MENEAU IN THE LOCKUP.

Columbus, Ind., Jan. 10 -- Frank McNeyl, who is alleged to have forged notes amounting to \$25,000, was arrested last evening charged with the forgery of a note for \$800 on George Ely; one for \$600 on Ella S Weaver, and one for \$700 on Adam Keller. McNeal waived preliminary hearing and was put under hond He is in Jail. ----

I WANT TO CLOSE OUT THIS YEAR'S WALL PAPER FOR CASH. FOR THIRTY DAYS WILL SELL DER AT ONE PRICE. DON'T MISS THIS SALE. 138 SOUTH CENTRAL OPPOSITE MODEL MILLS.

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WANTED-Girls to learn the eigar making trade. Will be well paid while learning. After the trade has been acquired can earn \$7.00 to \$12.00 per week, depending entirely on speed of worker. Apply at once at the office of the Defsel-Wemmer Co., Lima, O. eod

WANTED-Young lady to solicit and collect on newspaper, one who would not object to traveling preferred. Call at Manhattan Hotel. Room 32. W. H. Kavanaugh. tf.

WANTED-A buyer for a good building lot on west North street: cheap, if sold within two weeks. Call 301 Opera House block, open

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WANTED-Printer. Call at DAILY NEWS Office at once.

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WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. We prepare you for positions \$12 to \$20 weekly. You can practically earn your tuition, tools and board before completing. Short time required. Positions or locations provided. Write nearest Branch, Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ills., or Cincinnati, O.

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And Westnay, was conducts a sallon on east Market street, was arrested a week or so ago on the charge of running a gambling room at his place. At that time he secured Attention of said Allen County, Ohio. of said Allen County, Ohio.

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be taken against him. Catherine Olive May Fowler.

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the Amendments.

CANNOT COMBINE BOARDS.

CITY SOLICITOR TO SUCCEED

MAYOR ONLY TEMPORARILY

Columbus, O., Jan. 10 .- Only six

the legislative committee of the May-

As originally drain the amend-ments authorized small municipali-

Ellis also favored a provision cre-

At the suggestion of Ellis the civil

service clause was changed to read

by the mayor with the consent of the

solicitor the successor to the mayor

in the event of the resignation, re-

moval or death of the latter, to hold

until his successor was elected by the

This was changed by the Mayors'

The municipal ownership clause

as simplified, being made to read

'The municipality shall have the

right to own and operate any public

Some of the mayors were not sat-

isfied that any public service utility

should be sold with less than the con-

sent of two-thirds of the voters. The

amendment originally provided that

a majority vote in favor of the prop-

By a vote of 17 to 4, following

heated discussion, the association

adopted the proposed amendment to

the code giving the mayor the power

to appoint and remove the city solic-

ttor, now elective; one director of

public service instead of the elective

board as now, and one director of

public service instead of a board of

City Solicitor Marshall of Colum-

bus, led the opposition, and said all

the solicitors of the state would on-

nose the amendment before the legis-

lature. Mayors Johnson and Whit-

lock led the defensive side, urging

hat the mayor must depend upon the

therefore to have the right to ap

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LEGAL NOTICE.

LEWIS H. ROGERS.

The defendant, Ase E. Fowler,

will take notice that the plaintiff has

praying for divorce, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect

of duty. The defendant is required

of January, 1906, or judgment will

Assignee.

jan 9-4 wk

6-wk

HOURS UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

two appointees, as now.

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association to provide that the solici-

sor to the mayor.

service utility."

The committee had made the city

of the departments separate.

SUCCESSOR.

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charge of each.

council.

CHANGES

Naples, Italy, Jan. 10 - There was The cruption is thought to be cona sudden emption of Monat Vesu- nected with that of Mt Eina in Cicvius yesterday and the resultant its, which is in a state or activity so to of partnessphe in sinhence without precedent since the emption

Three streams of lava reached the ashes, which form an immense cone lower station of Funcillairre rail- over the crafer. These ashes are in striking contrast with the snow There are indications that the ac- which covers the main fortion of the

CURED TO STAY CURED.

How a Lima Citizen Found Complete Fredom From Kidney Troubles. IN CODE

If you suffer from backache-From urinary disorders -From any disease of the kidneys, Be cared to stay cured.

Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting Mayors Modify Some of

Lima people testify. Here's one case of it:

Mrs. J. M. McClintock, of 741 north West street, Lima. O., says: "For eight or nine years I had weakness of the back and kidneys. There was a tired feeling and a heavy aching pain in the loins, and while it was not severe enough to confine me to the house, it was a con-UNTIL THE COUNCIL ELECTS tinual source of worry. I tried different remedies but nothing seemed to do me the least good until seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended. I procured a box at Melville's drug store and began uschanges of consequence were made ing them. I felt benefited almost in the proposed municipal code by at once and from the results obtained I have no hesitation in recomors' association following its meet- mending Donn's Kidney Pills which ing with Attorney General Wade E!- I believe to be all they are represented. (The above statement made

Oct. 19, 1898.) Seven years later, Mrs McClintock ties to consolidate the departments added: "I can now state that the of public service and safety. Ellis cure I referred to six years ago had questioned the legality of this and it been permanent. I have had conwas changed to require the keeping tinued freedom from kidney trou-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ating a board of public service and cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, broad strips, divided and outlined by one of safety, but the committee New York, sole agents for the Unitstood pat on its proposition that ed States. there should be but one man in Remember the name-Doan's-

and take no other.

that the commissioners should be that the commissioners should be appointed for terms of three years each; should be confirmed by the council and could only be removed

Said Bern Ryder this Morning When

tor should only be mayor until such CHARGED WITH VIOLATING THE SUNDAY CLOSING ORDINANCE. TRIAL JAN. 18 AT 10 A. M.

> of having violated the Sunday clos- ple skirts of velours souple, mousseline, ing ordinance, pleaded not guilty when arraigned this morning, and his trial was set for January 18 at 10 o'clock.

osition was sufficient It was changed. ANOTHER VIOLATOR NOT GUILTY

Albert Shear, bar tender at Kelly's saloon on the South Side,-you all know Kelly-was arrested this morning charged with dispensing drinks on the Sabbath day. Shear held that he was innocent and he looked the part. Mayor Robb set his hearing for January 15 at 1 p m.

ARRESTED

that the mayor must depend upon the solicitor for legal advice and ought Again on the Old Charge of Running

MORNING, COMMENCING AT 6:00 LA GAMBLING ROOM — ANDY WESTRAY WILL HAVE ANOTH-ER RUN FOR HIS MONEY.

> Andy Westbay, who conducts a satorney Lecte as his attorney and that: gentleman showed beyond doubt that the affidavit issued against him was not worth the paper it was written on. That it did not in any way com-

ply with the staintes. Mayor Robb

viewed the situation in the same light

filed her patition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio and the case was dismissed. City Solicitor Eastman has pre pared another affidavit which he thinks will hold and convict Mr Westbay of the offense charged. Anyhas been set for next Friday after-Russell L. Armstrong, Plaintiff's moon at I o'clock, at which time it will be decided who's right.

EVENING TOILETS.

EXCEPTIONAL GOWNS AND A NEW PIECE LACE BLOUSE.

Charming Details of a Very Chie Empire Rabe-Lace Redingute Over a bilk Mousseline Skirt-A Dainty and includ Blouse,

of importance just now, in very diamer, is a hard matter to adjust to charming specimens of its the Pa- the satisfaction of all the members of risian aspect are here sker but. The first represents an empire cobe in rose things may be said in favor, but me crebe de clime, embroidered with green tilk crowns. Supplie and lice are in that digestion be well under way becrusted round the base of the full fore sleep practically puts an end to the skirt. A silk sash is draped up under process. the arms to finish high up toward the middle of the back with a small directoire bow, while a lace belero arrangement fashious the corsage.

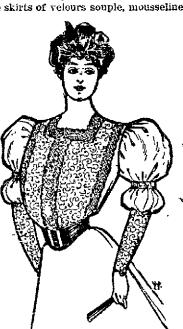
The second drawing depicts a guipure redingate over a silk spotted monsseline skirt, incrusted with medallions of face and ribbon.

Piece lace enters largely into the composition of the evening blouse of



GOWNS FOR IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS. the second sketch. This lace is laid in insertion, down the fronts, so that there appears more of the lace than of the material itself, and it is used also as deep cuffs on the sleeves. The material, be it crepe de chine, silk muslin or Japanese silk, and practically any such fabric is suitable, is confined to the mere sides and smartly cut double cuffs. The cuffs, which are left transparent, are added because such sleeves are very useful on occasions, but they can be omitted at will, when a pretty elbow sieeve results. These sleeves demand a tight lining to the elbow to hold the puffs in place. This may be of the thinnest muslin or even net if the material is semitransparent and is the sole representative of lining in the blouse. The back is an exact replica of the front, the necessary opening being secured beneath the center strip of insertion by small pearl buttons and a

The pompadour taffeta coat and habit corsage of lace, with a touch of ermine m the decolletage, is a style to satisfy women who seek something exception-Ben Ryder, arrested on the charge al but decidedly tasteful in dress. Sim-



EVENING BLOUSE lace and taneta are effectively embelished by these cainty little evening jackets.

Simplicity is not . mon 'cal, but it is fashionable—that is, so, pac is of a certain kind has the result of a revolution against overdressing. Rich stuffs, great perfection in making and garments that fit are now the watchword of the AMY VARSUM.

When Eggs Are Scarce. When eggs are high one may be economical in many ways. For settling coffee I break an egg into a jelly glass, fill it with granulated sugar and mix thoroughly, cover closely and use a half tenspoonful to a pot of coffee. This will keep any length of time. For pumpkin ples I use but one egg to a pie and one table-poonful of flour. No one can tell the difference. For a custard pie, two eggs and a tablespoonful of flour, says a Ladies' World corre-

It May Be So.

When a buby raises a victous wall it is more likely that his knees are cold way. Mr. Westbay was arrested than that his temper is hot. The active again this morning and his hearing little creatures so easily kick their ful toilet. Beautiful old fans are carclothing loase. A little rubbing or ried on every occasion. toasting before an open fire will refleve haby and his audience.-Exchange.

<u>而是只要要求不得也也有一些时代的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的</u>这些的对象的。但我们就是这种的一种主义的对象的对象的。

HOW MANY MEALS?

ibail is he Two or Three Buring the Short Kinter Days?

It seems considerable of an effortrud possibly in surveited efforts to prepare three full meals for a family during the short days of water. Still, if the hours of activity in Lock 1222 why cut down the number of needle? In all business transactions and flu-Then, too, at this season of all others, The evening gown being the got at the time of mean, especially of the a family. Of dinner at night many bedrime hour teeds be late to insure

> Tendency to Reduce Number of Meals A strong tendency seems to be abroad to reduce the substantial meals to one, and that to be taken at night, after bodily activity and the consequent need of food is over. Such a procedure in case of young fulk is reprehensible indeed. Let the meal at night be dinner if you will, but see to it that the food provided does not tax the digestive powers unduly; also make sure that breakfast and luncheon be such that the needs of the body are amply provided for. Then, and only then, will the active, growing child eat at night with moderation. With the light dinner at night, youth at least-demands a generous breakfast.

For School Children. School children, whose stomachs are empty by 11 o'clock in the morning and have nothing but a meager sandwich and apple between that hour and the 6 o'clock dinner, have their food supply on the wrong side of the balance sheet. Such feeding is the main cause of nervous breakdown on the part of many school children. A properly fed youth may spend eight or nine hours at books, with ever increasing profit to health and morals, concludes Janet M. Hill in Boston Cooking School Maga-

CHILDREN'S DRESS.

Soft, Filmy Party Frocks and Jolly Little Fur Coats,

This is, of course, the season when party or evening frocks are important in children's outfits, winter festivities and entertainments being in full swing. For these nothing is more levely for small girls than the soft embroidered muslins or filmy muslin and lace con-



FUR COAT AND EVENING PROCE. tions. The model chown in the is for a girl of twelve years, the embroidery intersected by groups of minute tucks and the skirt concluding in a gathered frill. A daintly girlish touch is imparted by pale blue satin rosettes and ends at either side and a pretty folded ribbon sash.

For typical winter weather-snow, ice and severe cold-there are warm, jolly little fur coats in white or smoke gray furs or in Persian lamb, one of which for a child of from ten to twelve years appears in the cut as the perfection of a child's garment, smart, but withal entirely cozy and childlike.

How Dwellings Catch Fire,

Many a home has vanished in smoke because timbers were less than one inch from smoke pipes or fines, walls less than four inches thick proved unresisting stovenines came nearer to weedwork than the twelve inch limit or the double collar inclosing three inches of air space was not there as a protection. Furnaces, too, have often caused misfortune-not the furnace. but our neglect to have at least twenty inches of open space between it and the timbers above or because the metal shield to protect those timbers was not large enough and extending, as advised by experts, four feet in front.-Good Housekeeping

Fastion's Echoes. Superb new velvet gowns have the

front embroidered in silver, Odd little capes made of mousseline, chiffon lace and soft, filmy materials have high Pierrot ruches at the neck. Various shapes are noticed at evening functions.

A smoke blue marabon muff and box is a very pretty arrangement. Necklaces to match the costume are

one of the fancies of the season. Elaborately embroidered hose are considered quite one of the requisites of up to date dressing among young

For street wear the new gauntlet glove is affected by very fashionable dressers. It is not stiffened at the wrist and is lined with a contrasting color.

The princess gown is exceedingly popular, its graceful lines serving to display the figure to best advantage. More importance is given every day the the statement approximation of it talls

Stocks are worn higher, and by spring they may be quite as high as ever.

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al! Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Byrl Myers, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1905, Charles W. McDonel and Daniel E. Sherrick as plaintiffs, commenced a civil action for partition . against him, Van Myers and M. J. Sanford, guardian, as defendants, in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, where the same is now pending, demanding partition of the .. following premises, situated in said County, and being known as,

The north-west fraction of the north-east quarter (14) of Section number seven (7), Township number three (3) south of Range six (6) east, being in the Piqua land district. Containing sixty- eight and eightysix one-hundredths (68 :86-100), acres of land more or less.

The plaintiffs demand partition of sald premises and prays that their interests in said premises may be set off to them in severalty, and if the same cannot be done without manifest injury; then the said premises be sold, or other orders taken pursuant to the Statutes in such case made and provided. You are required to answer the

petition on or before the 17th day of February, A. D. 1906, or the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered and partition made accordingly. C. W. McDONEL, DANIEL E. SHERRICK,

Plaintiffs.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

By C. L. Fess, Plaintiff's Attorney. 4:

Marie Rader, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 5th day of January, A. D., 1906, the plaintiff, Charles H. Rader, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Allen County, Ohio, being case number 12561. Praying therein for a divorce from said Marie Rader on the ground of willful absence for a period of more than three (3) years last past. Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 16th day of February,

CHARLES H. RADER. By C. F. Fess, His Attorney.

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deut, Mr. Lincoln, thought that he did

he made the slaves tree. I think that the average citizen of the United

the best under existing conditions when

States knows that Mr. Lincoln erred. "If you have war in this country,

which I very much doubt, it will never

danger lurks in your marvelous eco-

nomic condition. Most Americans

you did not. That condition still con-

"Uncongenial population and com-

"Has your government envious eyes

realizes that the United States is not a

fighting nation. The United States nev-

or looks for trouble. The United States

is a conservative trade inducing coun-

why Japan prefers that the American

the celebrated expression of Mr. Blaine,

it is an anchor to windward. We had

"Will Jupan ever be a republic?"

"Never, Japan is today a constitu-

tional monarchy of the very highest

order. It may still even be better. It

is a democracy without the handicans

that follow in the trall of loose politics.

I have no doubt that our form of gov-

ernment, liberal as it is, will be much

more liberal in a few years. We are

absorbing the western ideas as fast as

we can. A great many of our young

men go to the United States, also to

England, France and Germany, for

makes for the good of the country."

with them?"

poses?"

"Do they also bring western religious

"Japan is an absolutely free country

also in all of the Japanese colonies.

There will be no mailed hand of re-

ligion put on Korea or Manchurla,

There has been mone put on Formosa.

Any man can worship in any way he pleases under the Japanese flag."

come into Japan for commercial pur-

"Do you encourage Americans to

"Most assuredly. Americans will be

way. American geniuses and Ameri-

in Japan to exploit their endeavors. Japan is not a manufacturing country.

American genius runs to manufactures.

We not only welcome them, but we an-

"This country of the United States

its wings the new civilization of Ju-

Cowboy Turned Joke on Autoist.

In an attempt to have fun with a

liculties, says a (theyenne (Wyo) dis-

patch. The cowboy drew his revolver

and began to see how close he could

come to those in the automobile with-

out hitting them. The cowboy was

Jack Buline, said to be a wealthy

young man from Los Angeles who fol-

lows the life because he likes it. The

automobilists met Buline in the road

and instead of penintting him to pass

began swerving their car from side to

side, laughing at the antics of his

frightened horse. When the shooting

began the chauffeur turned on the full

power of the motor and escaped, fol-

lowed by the shouts of Buline and an

Organized Butte.

Butte. Mont., is rightly called the

Gibraltar of Tade uniquism, says Tom

Watson's Magazine. Every conceiva-

oin boys in the bowling alleys and the

The Turkey Crop.

Of year we hear much talk

About the well filled barns

The status of the turk.

The crops of grain and hay And all the varied fruits

But for some reason all. Their information stop.

How is the turkey crop?

Will it supply demands

Are trying to get at.

When we do me to sink

About the turkey crup.

Or make a nearly show?
Will turks be enoup or dear?
Will they be thin or fat?
That sort of knowledge we

Thinkskirling day draws near,

The famous feasting time,

Our tests in turkey prime, And dreadf it prows suspense

When there is nothing heard

eat the bird.

ko la denle**d**

just before

deat drop

bronicle-Telegraph.

auste,

most keen

That yearly come our way,

Just when we think we'll learn

That's what we want to know

And fodder in the shock, But there's one subject which

All seem inclined to shirk,

occasional whirring bullet.

porters on the daily papers.

Along about this time

For no one talks about

We get stati-fles on

trouble enough on the other side."

they should fly over the Philippines. In

mercial pride. I mean by commercial

pride the aggregation of great wealth

"And that condition is what?"

which naturally follows."

on the Philippines?"

fronts you,"

The Lima Daily News

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writer as an evidence of good: faith.

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WARNING THE STANDARD.

The earthquake; which shattered the herves of many thousands of people in the region around Kansas City night before last, knocked plastering off walis and recked land for many lengues in area, is not a sign that the earth is coming to an end, nor does it have any significance that should trouble the souls of virtuous men.

it was a reminder to the Standard Oil men that impatient nature is after disturbers of domestic felicity in that region; it ought to have some good effect. The law and the swear words at men caught in the meshes of that octopus not having succeeded in changing the practices of the Standard for the better, it became necessavy that that monster of ingratitade, maliciousness and selfishness should be hunched up a bit as a premonition of the perils of the under world where the devil reigns and is lienting fires for the adequate punishimut of all great offenders against

the laws of men and God. The citizens of Missouri and Kansas, forough sympathetic nature, are zumonishing Mr. Rogers, Mr. Rockefeller and their brother freebooters that that region, where so much mischief has been wrought by the octopas, will not longer tamely submitto extortions and looting.

Every quiver of the earth gave warning in no ancertain quaver that time was getting impatient with a tillitre of the Standard to understand what a square deal means in this day and are of the world. Every shock was in effect a shout to the beast that he had roamed those fertile plains long enough. Every rocking motion was an encouragement to the Missouri attorney general to put the screws to Mr. Rogers and not let up until he had given up the secrets of the trust.

OHIO QUIESCENT.

Governor Pattison was duly inauggrated at Columbus, O., the other day, and a Demograt sits at the head of the official board of the Buckeye

It is an unusual circumstance, but the people over there seem to be ready for the situation. The national anard paraded, horns were blown. drums were beaten, officers strutted, before serviced ranks, gaily caparisoned horses pirouetted on the snowy streets, and the usual crowds witnessed the performances with wide eres, gaping mouths and frequent ap-

There was no sign of a revolution. Nobody seemed to be in the dumps of pessimism. No wall of despair was wasted upon the wintry air. No convalsions of nature were observed. No cataclysms occurred. After the performance the assembled people dispersed to their several homes well content to let a Democrat perform his perfunctory duties in peace and

harmuns. The will of the people as expressed at the ballot box was cheerfully obeyed by all persons of whatever shade of political belief, and all was lovely and "the goose hargs high" in the state which said Roosevelt so treneedons a plurality in 1904.

The retiring gargreen, Herrick, had said his last say to the legisla-. ture-and it was a plum good say, too-and quietly delivered the keys and jusignia of his office to his successful competitor and sought the bosom of his family, content to leave the affairs which he had ably conducted in the hands of one of opposite political faith, satisfied that all would proceed in the usual way, and that the great state would continue to furmish statesmen of the first rank and contain the usual number of distinguished citizens in private life.--



A NEW AND INTEREST-ING PLAN FOR TREES. PRONE SERVICE, ON THE FARM CONNECTING THEM WITH THE CENTRAL UNION SYSTEM WRITE FOR DETAILS

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Central Union Telephone Company.

ROGERS AND HADLEY.

If the young attorney general of Missouri can instill in the mind of Henry H. Rogers that the laws of the country are made for him as well as for the lowliest citizen of the United States, and that he cannot evade them without suffering the authorities to oust the Standard Oil through acting." company from the state will not have fail to drive the Standard out of that

The taking of testimony before a Yew York referee is proceeding slowy for the reason that the defendants we placing every obstacle in the path of the attorney general. While they are acting clearly within their rights, dieir obvious determination to delay he hearing is construed by the pubic as a tacit admission that their ase is weak, for surely if there were no grounds for the state's claim of er to knock the props out from unler the attorney general, and the ef- do not need one." lect would be as favorable to the humiliating to the persistent Mr. Hadley.

But Mr. Rogers is not driving a beery question asked, and his replies make good," are shifty and evasive. His first efforts were to wither the attorney general with his scorn, but this mode of attack proving without avail, be thereafter shrunk behind his personal. ights and sulkily refused to answer be interrogatories put to him. Thereupon Mr. Hadley proceeded to apply he screws and while Mr. Rogers con- between the United States and Japan.

stage where one may profitably dis- the days of Commodore Perry Japan uss results, but if Mr. Rogers hoped has been a sort of side issue in a o shake off his youthful adversary commercial and diplomatic sense to it the outset, he must be convinced the United States. I realize that the by this time that the young man side issue phase is over. I realize lidn't come out of the west simply to that Japan is now a world power. 1 ee a bit of metropolitan life. Had- think that the people of the United ey is in New York for a purpose, States also realize the same thing. and it is apparent that he has the nade on insufficient grounds. And his irst apparent desire is to inculcate in dr. Rogers a wholesome respect for the law which the witness certainly did not have when he went on the tand as an unwilling witness.

OFFICERS

OF C. M. B. A. WERE INSTALLED ON MONDAY EVENING.

____ At the regular meeting of Branch leers for the ensuing year were in- have, according to the reports of last stalled and qualified:

Spiritual advisor, Rev. A. E. Manoling; president, T. A. Collins; first go somewhere. Formosa, Manchurla vice president, Michael J. Flable; and Korea are now happily the safety second vice president, Thos. O'Brien; recording secretary, Leo M. Conley; lnancial secretary. Daniel McKerren: reasurer, John McNeff; marshal, W. I. O'Day; guard, Wm. Godwin; two rustees, James Caffrey and John Higginbotham; representatives next grand council convention, Joseph M. Madigan; alternate, T. A. Collins.

GRAND CIRCUIT DATES 1966 *

Detroit-July 23 to August 4. Buffalo-August 6 to August 11 Foughkeepsie--August 13 to * August 18.

Readville---August 20 to Aug-Providence-August 27 to Sep-

tember 1. Hartford-September 2 to September 8.

Syracuse-Sentember 10 to Sentember 15. Columbus-September 17 to Sep-

Joinber 23. Cincinnati---September 24 to September 29.

ASPIRATIONS OF JAPAN

CLAIMS THAT NO RIVALRY EXISTS

His People Here.

"There is more to the American eagle than the feathers which clothe that noble bird. The American eagle when she stretches her wings might touch one tip on England and the other tip on Japan."

ple will take seriously. We have an attary. It occupies almost the same postliance for trade with Enganel. We tion is the affairs of the world that have an niliance in good fellowship England did fifty years ago. That is and carnest good will with America. alliance with the United States? who reach to Japany"

there be an alliance, do you think?" "Because there is every reason to ac centuate it. Because Japan is not a

competitor with the United States. "We of Japan try to think and ner We have acted in the last year. We consequences like any common law- have also thought. However, we are breaker, the attempt of the Missouri not through thinking; also we are not

> States will become a monarchy, or will it stay indefinitely as it is, a republic?" "The United States will always be a democratic republic. The only monarchy or autocracy that is possible in

the United States is an oligarchy." "And Japan?" "Japan will never be a republic. Japan today is as near a republic as any constitutional monarchy can be except England. England thinks it is a monarchy, but it is not. England is a republic. There is quite as much of the free eagle, of the soaring eagle, in Engnonopoly, it should be an easy mat- land as there is in America. In Eng-

"Is there a possibility, do you think, standard's reputation as it would be of a trade alliance between the United States and Japan?"

"It is better than a possibility. hope that it is almost assured. Japan oach and four through the complaint stands with open arms to the United of Missouri. On the contrary, he States, It is up to the United States, inds himself in a corner with almost to use one of your expressions, to

inned to show his contempt for the We have come to know the United official, there was a palpable relaxa- States. We have learned to know the ion in the acerbity of his language. American people very much better The hearing has not progressed to than we ever knew them before. Since

> "Will Jupan now make an effort to ncourage emigration to the United States, do you think?"

"Japan never makes an effort to send colonists where her hag does not fly. Japan never encourages embration to any spot in the world that is not a 34, C. M. B. A. held at the Society Japanese colony. That is why Korea Building at St. Rose church, on Mon- and southern Mauchuria give an outlay evening, Jan. 8, the following of let for superfluous population. We

year, 400,000 more people than we had the year before. Those people must valves of Nippon. We have a place to let off steam.

sociate them: to tell prond

done. We have conquered China twice. The United States has a race problem

Almost Assured, Says Kaneko.

Gladly Welcome Commerce With be a war of aggression. Your greatest Us-AMore to the Engle Than the Feathers Which Clothe That Bird," Says Mikado's Envoy-Not to Send

So said Baron Kentaro Kaneko to a New York Herald reporter a little Philippines. Japan would almost pay while before he left New York the the United States to keep them. Japan other day

"This simile," continued the baron, "is one that I hope the American peo-Why should we not have a commercial should not the tip of the wing of the eagle, which reaches to the Philippines.

"Why," asked the reporter, "should

"What will happen? Do you think been in vain, even though they should there is any prospect that the United

land they have a king. In America you

"Does the mikado, or the emperor rather, personally feel an inclination toward encouraging trade with the

"I have not the right to speak for the emperor. But personally I am sure that he does. I am also sure that every intelligent Japanese will be only too giad of a commercial arrangement

"We want Japan to hold her place tenacity of a buildog, even should it proudly and distinctly with the other afer develop that his attack was powers of the world. We realize and appreciate the kindness that the American people have expressed toward Japan. I think I can see an era of glorious prospects. Our flag, you know, is that of the rising sun. It rose several years ago and drooped. It has now risen again."

"There is still a certain section of Japun to be populated, the northern part. It is hard work to send colonists up there in that barren region. I refer to Yeddo. It is hard, cold and sterile. It is not attractive. We have never been able to crowd our extra population in that direction. Pioneers are much the same, whether they are from New England or whether they are from Tokyo. They want and need fer file fields and a kind climate. Yeddo foes not give them that."

"But America does." "Quite so, but America does not fly the rising sun of Japan for her flag. * The Japanese government does not encourage emigration to America. It never has. The Japanese government realizes the embarrassing position that the United States has been put under by the Chinese influx.

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mary Automobile a Hundred Milos. Recassing Problem For Touring Vessels Not Yet Solved-Big Factory thought you settled that in 1965, but |

Thomas A. Edlson, the inventor, announced recently at his home, in Orange, N. J., that after two years of experimenting he is finally satisfied with the merits of his new storage battery and that he will at once begin the erection of a factory to manu-"it has not. Japan does not want the facture the cells on a large scale for the trade, says the New York World,

This is the latest, and, while not the greatest of the wizard's many inventions, it is an accomplishment for which many electricians have been striving many years.

The cell as now perfected will drive a two ton truck at a rate of thritythree miles an hour, with half the weight of the old method.

A small dealer can operate a delivery wagon with its power at 58 per cent of the cost of maintaining aborse. An ordinary automobile will run 100 miles under ordinary conditions without recharging. Under the most favorable conditions 150 miles can be covered at a speed of tweney miles an Bour.

More than these facts have been claimed for the cell by others, but it was not until the other day that Mr. Edison himself would even speculate as to the possibilities of his new invention. The wizard has experimented with 14,000 cells to perfect one.

The storage cell is mall and incased

their education. They come back to Japan with this western knowledge in iron. Instead of containing the old and full of these western ideas, which lead plates of the original battery, it contains alternate plates of iron and nickel in a potash lye solution.

"The troubles in the battery I have been trying for two years to remedy as far as religion goes-quite as free have been purely mechanical," said as the United States. This religious freedom not only exists in Japan, but Mr. Edison. "They have been greatly due to the swelling of the nickel element. I have succeeded in reducing the weight of the battery from forty to forty-five pounds per horse power. It has taken time to find out what was needed for this battery, because we cannot look ahead and see just what such a thing is going to do after we have it sketched on paper. In the two years I have been experimenting we have turned out some 14,000 cells of gladly welcomed in any legitimate the battery and have operated 160

auto vehicles can promoters will find an open field "I do not pretend to have solved the problem for touring vehicles. That can to chronic constipation. Get Doan's only be possible when more charging Regulets. They operate easily, tone glasses fitted by Hughes this year stations are spread about the country. Young Cooper Hewitt of New York ticinate good results and national proshas helped solve that problem with his perity with their advent. There is no mercury rectifier, which takes the trade rivalry between the two naplace of the old transformer and makes it possible to convert the alternating currents used in small towns so as to is so big, so strong and so prosperous make them available for charging the that it can well afford to take under batteries.

"With proper equipment we can take our cells and operate an ordinary delivery wagon for 58 per cent of the cost of maintaining Wyoming cowboy the other day four a horse. automobilists from Denver got into dif-

Mr. Edison appeared to be in better physical condition than he has been for a long time. His face is full and he has a better color. He said that the trouble with his stomach, from which he has been suffering for several years. is greatly improved. Mr. Edison attributes the improvement to constant riding in his big steam automobile. The wizard likes outdoor life, and after giving out his statement he said: "What I want now is a chance to get out in the woods and see the birds and flowers. I like to study them

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day piles---horrible plague, hie occupation is organized, from the | Ointment cures. Never fails. any drug store, 50 cents,

and the rocks and ferns and other

things of the woods. It rests me after

a long campaign like this."

shoeblacks on the streets to the re-Martha E. Spahs, Plaintiff, vs. Amos Hetzler, Defendant Before J. W. Mowen, J. P., Ottawa Township, Allen county, Ohio. On the 28th day of December, A D. 1905, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of Seven and fifty-one-nundreths (\$7.50) dollars.

MARTHA E. SPAHS, By C. F. Bryan, her Attorney, Lima, Ohio, Dec. 29, 1905.

THE MARMET MONARCH COAL For economy and satisfaction you make no mistake when you buy Mon-

This coal is mined at our mines in the famous Cedar Grove district. West Virginia, and is absolutely pure coal. No clinkers, no slate and very low in ash and holds fire over night. There is no better domestic roal on the market and none superfor for steam purposes. The Mar-met Coal Co. F. W. Drake, 458 south Main, sole as ent.

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Are in appearance just like plain lenses. Yet they are double glass for near and far vision. The reading lease is hidden or inlaid within the distance lense. The old style double glass is approving unsightly. Can be worn by only a few.

The Kryptok is the newest, mosot scientific glass in the world.

Kryptok lenses \$5.00 to \$10.00 a pair. Shure On Gold Fitted \$2.50

Macdonald Jewelry Co. 135 North Main Street.

OF KING ALFONSO'S SISTER TO PRINCE FERDINAND OF BA-DAY NIGHT-LATEST FOREIGN

Madrid, Jan. 10.-Arrangements are completed for the marriage next Friday night of the Infanta Maria Teresa, sister of King Alfonso to her cousin, Prince Ferdinand of Ba-

Don't use harsh physics. The re-

action weakens the bowels, leads

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For a first class smoke try the Effic Powers, 5c Cigar.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Moore late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

JOHN, MOORE.

€ EAST. No. 24 Daily1:17 a m and 11th, and the Western Onio No. 36 Daily Ex. Sunday...9:41 p m | Wednesday c. ' jursday and return-No. 30 Daily Ex. Sunday...2:42 p m | trip from Lima. Tickets good on all No. 22 Daily Pullman.....4:25 p.m. parlor car limited cars as well as No. 8 Daily9:37 p m regulars, without excess fare.

WEST.

The never failing pre-ventative and restorative for married or single 18dies suffering from irregularities from whatever cause or circumstance These tablets are six de-

have no equal. prescription of experienced chemists, indorsed by patients, and recommendof by prominent physicians. Remember that the lost are only good enough; therefore all nostrums sold d a seemingly low price or given away the Western Oldo Parior Car. Himfree should be avested. The only see and price \$100 per how. Pull

Other Westland Hills extrem

WEDDING HUGHES'

When you need glasses will you

buy them like you buy jewelry or

one eye will fit the other? Some

expense of having them properly

people having two eyes exactly alike.

That's our business though to make

them alike so they will do their

This is our third year in Lima and

more people are going to have their

than, ever before and it's the proper

C. F. HUGHES, Optician.

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ALL WORK DONE PROMPTLY

DAYTON EXCURSION

On Western Ohio Wednesday and

Thursday, Returning Friday.

The annual State Convention of

the Fraternal Order of Eagles of

Ohio, will be held in Dayton Wed-

nesday and Thursday, January 10th

8:35 a. m. arriving in Dayton at

For a clean, comfortable and

tast ride, take the Western Ohio

days in Dayton. Go the Electric

* TAGS, RECEIPTS, BLANK *
* NOTES, LEASES, ETC., ETC. *

* BOTH PHONES.

work naturally and easily.

thing to do.

The marriage is said to be a love match on both sides. The Infanta is heir-apparent to the throne of Spain and would become Queen in people do this then have to go to the the event of King Alfonso dying without issue. Representatives of all the European nations will be present at the ceremony.

No date has yet been set for the marriage of King Alfonso to Princess Ena, of Battenberg. It will probably be some time in the spring.

the stomach, cure constinution.

Estate of Sarah A. Moore, Deceas-

Dated this 9th day of January, A.

New schedule on Pennsylvania Railroad, November 26, 1905:

No. 2 Daily Extra Fare., 10:27 p m | Parlor car limiteds leave Lima at

No. 39 Daily Ex. Sunday..., 9:29 a m in Dayton at 2:10 a. m.: 2:35 p. m. No. 35 Daily Ex. Sunday. . . 5:05 p m 8:10 p. m. and 8:35 p. m. arriving No. 35 and 36 accommodation in Dayton at 11:10 p. m. Plymouth and Crestline.

ALL WOMEN USE BLOMES LIT-Parlor Car Limiteds and enjoy a few TLE DAISY FEMALE TABLETS. days in Dayton. Go the Electric



iess to the most delicate person. 36 years experience has proved they have no equal. Being the prepared.

The Western Ohio will sell round trip tickets, Linus to Dayton, for \$2,20, good going Wednesday and grees stronger than any Thursday, Jan. 16th and 11th, and known remedy, powerful returning Friday. Tickets good on in their effect. Yet safe and harmand the Parlor Car Limiteds, without excess fare. Ga to Dayton Wednesday and Thursday, returning Friday. \$2.20

lifeds. Eastest trolley service in the directions inclosed. Sent by mail in world. Leave Limit Side n. m.; plain wropper. Money by letter will 11:25; 2.35 p. m.; 5-35 and S:3b. come safe. Address the BLOMF verbe in Dayton two hours and a . half later.

for the round thin from Lines on

1-30th of the entire Quintus production of the World is consumed every year by the hydronic Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets "Curva Cold in One Day?" L. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 28c

Way.

amnole, Ind. Star.

AULD LANG SYNE.

Roll Call. Current Events.

Discussion.

Toledo.

The Auld Lang Syne Club met

with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall last evening. The program was as fol-

and social intercourse were enjoyed:

Music Auld Lang Syne

Paper, "Dramatic Training as a

Paper, "Physical Education"

.... Mr. N. L. Snider

Talk, "Theodore Roosevelt or Amer-

ican Statesmanship

.... Mr. O. T. Lippincott

Miss Anna M. Stenes, from Cleve-

land, is visiting her cousin, Philip

Rumger and family, 523 north West

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel and daugher.

Miss Marquerite, have returned from

On Saturday evening, Jan. 6, at

his room over Grosjean and Hall's

shoe store, Mr. James Watson and

Miss Emma Lucy Overholtz were

married by Rev. A. E. Davis. The

ceremony was performed in the

presence of quite a company

friends. After congratulations

pleasant social time was enjoyed.

At his residence on east Elm

street, at \$ o'clock Tuesday evening,

Jan. 9, Mr. A. B. Morris, of the Mor-

ris Bros.' general store of Elida, was

married to Miss Jessie L. Huffer, of

the same village. They are popular

young people of this county and all

their many friends heartily congrat-

Mrs. Lippincott entertained the

Avanlantos last evening at a very

enjoyable session. The house was

decorated with red carnations. In

the quotation contest, the prize a

pretty piece of burnt wood was re-

ceived by Miss Effle Sherrick. The

quests were Miss Lizzie Disman.

Mrs. Jolly, Miss Clara Reed, Mrs.

Miss Eliza Daugherty, of Erie,

After a holiday vacation with her

C Butcher were the guests of James

Mr R B Davis was called to Co-

Mrs. Mabel Berry, of Columbus,

Mrs. Fred Sage and sister, Miss

Carrie Schraget, of Wapakoneta

vere the Sunday guests of Lima

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City, who has been in this city enjoy-

ng the holidays with his parents for

the last two weeks, left last night

or a southern trip in the interest of

Rev A. E. Davis left this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and

laughter, of this city, were visitors

it the home of S P. Hicks and fam-

Mrs Kavanaugh, of west Spring

street entertained the St. Marys

Guild, of Christ Episcopal church

Miss Merian Netzorg leaves tomor-

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R B Anderson is in Lima on bus-

D L Werts was in Lima on busi

Joseph Krabach was in Lima Mon-

J E. Ross is in Lima on busi-

ly, in Wapakoneta, Sunday.

ing for Chicago, Ohio, to assist at

Harry Weixelbaum, of New York

rlends.

ı New York firm.

evival meetings.

is a guest of relatives and friends in

iumbus yesterday because of the

ends the College of Music.

oneta, the first of the week.

Pa., is visiting her brother, Edward

DeWeese and Mrs. Howard Pierce.

WATSON-OVERHOLTZ.

MORRIS-HUFFER.

ulate them.

AVALANTOS

Sits in Senate to Watch the Vanderbilt Interests.

Faithful Helpers-Mrs. Baker. Fruhen

1904 Euchre Club-Mrs. Palmer. Evening Euchre-Mrs. J. J. Ew-

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

ideal-Mrs. Charles Offver Shakesneare-Mrs Ed. Foster. Matinee Club-Miss King. X. L. Club-Mrs. White.

-Breakfast-Halved Oranges. Broiled Ham Wheat Cakes

---Luncheon---Tomato Soup Croutons Oyster Patting Brown Bread and Butter Picalifff

Cookies Black Toa --Dinner-

Gravy. Plum Jelly.

Based Sweet Potatoes Lettuce Salad Rouquefort Cheese Chocolate Puffs with Chocolate Sauce and Whipped Cream Coffee.

skim carefully. Drain off all the liquor and turn the oysters into the

one cup sugar, one-half cup milk Cook until smooth, add one tea-

spoonful of vanilla. Pour the saure over the pudding and over this

Mrs. Stolzenbach entertained the Etude and a few guests yesterday titernoon, when they were delight-

vesterday afternoon. . (b) Bolero, Op 12, No. 5 row morning to spend the rest of Mrs. Bell, Mis Pierce. the winter in Muncie, Wabach and BishopShould He Upbraid Chicago.

Mis Stolzenbach

Mrs Bell Buckens

.... Dance Scene Christmas Carol Mrs. Bapta Tarantella Ala Danza

lay evening on business Mrs Rev J H Culler is the guest of friends in Lima today.

ness Monday evening.

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Mrs. Albert Haywood is spending the day with friends in Lima-Wapalieneta News

Mr. Jacob Piper was in Sidney on hiranicss Aesterday

Mrs. D. C. Wever is the guest of alatives in Carlon

M. oid Mrs. Kuhn, of the Steiner and official staff for Place treentertaining Mr and Mrs Is as follows

Mrs. Cookies returned from a vis [Kibbs, H. M. Cob It in Manifelon vesterally

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds H. A. Holdridge Lixative Bromo Quinline, the world while Cold and Crip remedy removes son the presiden til I be editinoon and from the cause Cul for the full name cashier L. H. Arthur Feltz Grove. 2hc.

OFFICERS

lows after which light refreshments Of LCBA Installed Last Night

KELLY, OF CLEVELAND.

At St. John's Hall, last night oc-Branch 994 L. C. B. A., State Dep- was given as follows: uty, Miss Margaret Kelly, of Cleve- Piano Solo -----Miss Cleta Gullett land, being the installing officer. Folowing are the officers for 1906:

President, Mrs. Catherine Malloy; len Lovett; guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Custy; trusees, Mrs. Anna Dimond, Mrs. Elizabeth Biracree, Mrs. Catherine Burger, Mrs. Matilda Hibbard, Mrs. Nellie Montague.

MONDAY NIGHT

AKERMAN WILL MEET WIT. LOUGHBY ON MAT AT AUDI-TORIUM.

Next Monday night Al Akerman, Lima's popular wrestler, will meet Willoughby on the mat in the Auditorium. Willoughby weighs about 165 pounds, or twenty pounds more than Akerman, yet the doughty local gladiator is confident of throwing his opponent. Willoughby has never been beaten, but as a matter of fact, Akerman has been so seldom that it is hardly noticeable. He expects to put in a day or two of special training for the event for he says he does not want to take on such a mountain of fiesh and then be the loser. As for Reinecke, the Allegheny I. Dougherty, of the Blattenburg jiu zitsu artist and instructor, who howled so loudly recently for a match, nothing has been heard from parents, Miss Ella Smallwood, has him since Akerman's manager, E. eturned to Cincunnati, where she at- C. Finley, wrote the easterner. Reinecke says he has often tried to get a masch with Akerman but has fail-The Misses Atchinson and Dr. J ed. Akerman replies that he lives uere and can be found here with a intcher and family, of near Wapak- forfest any afternoon.

And Loan Companies Elect Officers

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR—SOME CHANGES IN THE ALLEN COUN-TY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO-CIATION.

A the meeting of the stockholders yesterday of the First National The following directors Bank. were elected:

W. B. Richie, E. Christen, Wm. Melville, C. D. Crites, D. W. Morris, T. D. Robb, J. A. Hoover, R. E. Jones and S. S. Wheeler. They chose the following officers for the ensuing year: President, T. D .Robb; vice president, W. B. Richie; cashier, D. W. Morris; assistant cashier, F. C. Cunningham.

The new officers of the *ima Home and Saving comp. ny elected yesterday are as follows:

New members of the board, Wm. Molville and Joseph Potter; old cal Aerie of the Fraternal Ormembers, H. H. Moore, W. K. Boone, La P. Carnes, C. H. Cory. The board selected L .H. Kibby for treasurer and Charles Sprague for secre-

board of directors of the Allen County Building and Loan Association to take the place of T. J. Morris, de- arranged in his honor. ceased John Roby was the new

member elected The other directors are: John Crumuine, F. A. Holland, J. W. Shannahan, Dr D H Sullivan, C F Stolzenbach The board will organive tonight by re-electing Charles F Stolzenbach, president, John W

Shannahan, see I 12 lynch, secreta Churchill, fremur Roby, afterney The Oldo Nath

Directors F V the Prink Laling. F Harrion J (Officias Preslik



The public installation held by the Modern Woodmen of America and Form of Culture . Mrs. Geo. Hall STATE DEPUTY, MISS MARGARET Royal Neighbors Monday evening drew out a large attendance of lodge members and friends. The evening vies added to by the attendance and dre i drill given by the Knights of At St. John's Hall, last night oc-the Golden Eagle. Following which curred the installation of officers of a literary program of four numbers

> Vocal Solo Mrs E V. Wells Reading Mrs. W. T Copeland Address of the evening on the subject "Woodcraft," was given by Hon. first vice president, Miss Mayme Cun- W. T. Copeland, who was for the 12th ningham; second vice president, Mrs | time installed as clerk of the order Anna Lynch; financial secretary, Messrs T. L. Harper acted as instal-Miss Mary Downing; recording sec- ling officer for the Woodmen, and retary, Miss Fanny Lawlor; assis- Mrs. Nettie Hardesty did the same tant recording secretary, Mrs. Cath- work for the Royal Neighbors. Of erine Attenback; treasurer, Miss El- the later order, Mrs. Margaret Justice will be at the head during the year and was duly installed as oracle; Mrs Rillie Custenborder, recorder, and Mrs. A. F. Lyle, receiver.

Officers of the Woodmen will be consul, C. A. Graham; adviser, W. M Hardesty: banker, O. F. Lyle; clerk, W. T. Copeland; escort, Isaac Stants; watchman, Elmer Ehrisman; chaplain, Albert First.

At the regular meeting in their hall, the Woodmen of the World installed officers for the new year, those previously mentioned in these columns being formally inducted into their official work. The affair was private, but a large attendance of the lodge members were present to witness the ceremonies.

DIED AT HER HOME IN BOWLING GREEN EARLY MORNING.

IN THIS CITY

The very many friends of Mrs. Andrew J. Fish, whose husband has been a minister of the M. E. church for many years, recently presiding elder of the Bellefontaine district and at present pastor of the M. E. church at Bowling Green, will regret to learn of her death, which occurred at Bowling Green, Tuesday morning, at o'clock. She had been ill but two weeks with pleuro-pneumonia.

THE STATE

OF THE FRATERNAL OR-DER OF EAGLES WIT NESSES

The Installation of Officers at Last Night's Meeting of The Local Aerie.

One of the most important events in the history of the loder of Eagles occurred last ficers, State President H. Dav-William Wemmer was put on the is, being present from Columbus and a program had been

panied the local Aeric to Dayton today, going there to atthe Order.

The following officers were

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ED IN THE BIG FOUR

RAILROAD YARDS AT DAYTON YESTERDAY-WM. WALSH, FORMERLY OF LIMA,

Meets With an Untimely Death-Remains Will Ar- in the higher branch of the national ST. ROSE TOMORROW.

cars at Dayton yesterday. Four Railroad yards. Both senate. legs were frightfully crushed and his injuries caused his death a short time after the accident.

The deceased is survived by his wife and child, two brothers and five sisters, who are: man. John A. Walsh, Thomas Walsh, Mrs. Daniel F. O'Connor and Miss Margaret Walsh of this ity, Miss Bridget Walsh, and house of money lords. Mrs. Mary Spellman, of El Paso, Texas, and Miss Ella York Central Railroad company. It Walsh, who is in a convent in has been a grand toke. Seneca county.

O'Connor, at 128 west McKibben street. The funeral serthurch, Thursday morning at a financial magnate trimself. 3:30 o'clock. Interment will never stood for any measure which be in Gethemane.

The annual meeting of the stocknolders of The Lima Masonic Hall er gains of the few. Company will be held at its rooms in the Masonic Building, Lima, Ohio, disappointment. Pensions? Yes, on Wednesday evening, February many of them. Special appropriapurpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business pertaining to said company as may be presented.

R. L. Bates, Secv. jan 10-17-24-31-feb 7 Lima, U., Jan. 6, 1966.

DANCE TONIGHT

At the Auditorium; music by the orchestra.

IN THE TIMBER BUSINESS. Ex-Sheriff Dr. Barr, who recently stepped down and out to make room for Sheriff Van Gunten, has moved! to 124 south Collet street, and will in the future engage in the timber business, "Doc" was just recently of the C. L. & M. railroad.

Five new students entered Lima College yesterday. The roster now shows an enrollment of 240.

THE JUNIOR UNION.

The Primary and Junior Union will hold its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7:30 o'clock. night at the installation of of- The first half hour will be devoted to the bible lesson on page 44, taught by Rev. I. J. Swanson, after which the union will be divided for the teaching of the Sunday school lesson The Junior lesson will be taught by Mrs. B. A Connoly and the primary The state president accom-lesson will be taught by Mr. O. T Lippencott. At the last meeting, the following officers were elected for this year's work: President, Mrs. O tend the state convention of T. Laplincott; vice president, Mrs H L Snyder, secretary, Miss Ethel Badeau; treasurer, Mrs. Spaulding. All primary and junior teachers

are earnestly requested to atend these meesings that they may become more efficient in the Master's work.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Hall & Woods Co. for the election of directors for the encying your and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company on T. J. January 19th, 1996 at 7 o'clock,

S. B. DOUGLASS. 9-13-17 --

FROM INJURIES RECEIV-

so that he does not make a mess of The Honorable Chauncey Mitchell Depew, LL. D., junior senator from New York, in his six years' service

rive Here Today And The legislative body, had phenomenal Funeral Will be Held From success, until recently, in avoiding

William C. Walsh, formerly INTO POLITICAL DISTINCTION. of this city, at that time being might have in congress when the best . CORPORATIONS. in the employ of the Cincinnati, interests of the whole people were Hamilton and Dayton railroad pitted against the best interests of . as conductor, fell between two "Ha, ha," cried he, "Ha, ha," cried we. while switching in the Big fall. Life insurance did it. But De- three bridge building firms, the

"Vanderbilt's Man." The whole country knows whose

> Vanderbilt's man by the very naure of things, is Morgan's man and Harriman's man and Rockefeller's man-indeed the man of the royal

Senator Depew's New York business address is the office of the New

between of the vested interests to the The remains will arrive in public. Always genial, always happy, Lima this evening and will be always receptive, he has presented a taken to the home of Daniel smiling face to many a frowning sit-

he has always been more the agent vices will be held in St. Rose or attorney of the money power than

has had for its purpose the advance ment of the conditions of the many as against the advancement to great-

tions? Yes, many, Any great mea ure to help us all on our way? No: Not A Patrick Henry.

ance as an orator in the senate. It' machinery was clogged with business. Depew was scheduled to make his

first speech. At last, said Washington, the ac-

speak seriously. The gallery was filled. Women came in droves. Every senator was at his desk. The press gallery was crowded. Depew spoke. He read statistics

and followed with generaltities. He said little. From that day he has never had what they call a full gal-

rooms. Perhaps there in the odor of fine perfectos and associates with awarded the contract for furnishing kindred spirits, he speaks his mind. the ties for the Columbus extension We cannot know, for a flunkey bars us out, that we may not see and hear what play our public servants are at.

> 'defensive purposes.'' Even with a knowledge of his real mission in Washington, newspaper men have always been inclined to spare him. It was human for the reporters to do so. He never "turned them down." It seems mean, even now, to question the motives of the man who with a cheery smile would say:

> how you are and what I can do for

Everybody knows how Depew, as a young lawyer, became the confidant of Commodore Vanderbilt and how his position continued in the Vanderbilt family and descended to the sons of that famous house. The protection of inherited wealth has been Depew's trade and business in life In the Equitable Depew was James Hazen Hydo's friend. He recommended that Hyde's salary be increased to \$100,000, Depew was like-

wise Harriman's friend. The smiling senator has never clearly shown what extraordinary service he gave to the Equitable that he should receive a retainer of \$20,-000 a year.

Depew has a fine residence at 27 West Fifty-fourth street, the scene of affair. Secretary. this power he dispensed free railroad ets.

Chauncey M. Depew's Task for Years Has Been to Disarm Public Resentment Against Railroads and Trusts—His Statesmanship Entertaining to the Public but Fruitful to His Connections.

New York, Jan. 10 -The art of a passes among his friends and the national legislator most gratefully human cogs of the great outside wheel. He has never released his acappreciated by the financial feudalism which he may represent at Washinterests which demand his attention ington is that of conducting himself

"Laugh and the world laughs with

DEPEW LAUGHED HIS WAY Smiles covered any little failing he .

Alis! Punchinello has suffered a

particular man he is in the senate. . . Depew has made no mystery of it in . the way many of his colleagues in . their cases attempt to do. The legislature that sent him to Washington knew that he was Vanderbilt's

In Washington Depew is the go-

He is not a great statesman and

In his senatorial history he has

His official record is a sickening

They tell of Depew's first appearwas a lively year. The law grinding

complished after dinner wit is to

Depew is a man of the committee

Rich In Soothing Qualities. Depew could not be excelled for

"Why, Jones! Come in! Tell me

you?"

He is rated as a multi-millionaire. THE QUESTION IS DOES HE REPRESENT 80,000,000 AMERICANS, OR HIS 73 CORPOR-ATIONS.

DEPEW DEEP IN MILLIONS .

Wall street sees much of Senator Depew. The mystery is now he can find time in which to at-* tend the sessions of congress. * He is a director and officer of no * less than SEVENTY-THREE -

Among other enterprises, Depew is included in the director- * ates of 46 railroad companies. * eight banks, trust and security companies, five mining concerns. Western Union Telegraph company and a cemetery association. *

He has recently announced his . resignation from the Equitable * Life Assurance society directorate. The capital of the 73 concerns he is still serving aggre- * gates many millions.

TO NATURAL GAS PATRONS

ALL NATURAL GAS BILLS MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH OF THE MONTH TO SAVE THE DISCOUNT, DISCOUNT CAN-NOT BE ALLOWED TO ANY ONE PAYING THEIR BILL AFTER THE TENTH OF THE MONTH.

THE COMPANY BEGS TO RES-PECTFULLY NOTIFY ITS PA-TRONS THAT ALL NATURAL GAS CONSUMBERS, NOT PAYING THEIR BILLS BY THE TENTH OF EACH MONTH BECOME DELINQUENT, AND AS THE COMPANY HAS NO COLLECTOR THE SUPPLY OF NATURAL GAS WILL BE DISCON-TINCED TO DELINQUENT CON-SUMERS WITHOUT ADDITIONAL NOTICE.

THE LIMA NAURAL GAS CO.

NOTICE.

On the 4th day of January A. D. 1906, the Second Baptist Church, of Lima, Ohio, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, being case No. 12558, asking for an order of said Court to enable said corporation to incumber its real estate situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio, described

as follows, to-wit: Inlot number Four (4) in Lamison's Addition to the City of Lima, Ohio, as same stands recorded on

the recorded plat of said Addition. By executing a morrgage deed in an amount not to exceed Three Hundred (\$390.00) Dollars, for a period of time not to exceed Twelve and onehalf years and to pay interest upon the same monthly.

Said cause will be for hearing on or about the 29th day of January A. D. 1906. THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH,

of Lima, Ohio. By Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock, ts Attorneys.

NOTICE OF SALE.

The Building known as the Jereki Manufacturing Building on Vine St. will be sold to the highest responsible bidder.

eject all bids. Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service untii twelve (12) o'clock (noon), of Jan. 20th ,1906.

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L. L. Crumripe, Clerk. By Order of the Board. Dated, Jan. 9th, 1906. eod to jan 20

DANCE

Given at the Auditorium Last Night

BY COURT THELMA, LABY FOR-ESTERS, WAS A HUGE SUC-

The dance at the Auditorium last night under the anspices of Court Thelma, Lady Foresters, was largely atte ded and was a very enjoyable

many regal entertainments. While in | The grand merch, led by Mr. Guy New York his time is mainly spent at Cur' and Mrs. Bechfol, was the feathe Grand Central offices where, und ture of the evening and was certaintil recently, when he was shorn of it was cleverly executed by the lead-

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ereum Serve at ouce in pattie Chocolate Puffs -- One cup sugar one cup nulk, one egg, one table spoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of vanilla, flour to make thick as cake batter. Put in buttered cups and steam one-half hour. Sauce-One cup grated chocolate.

the whipped cream. ETUDE MUSICAL.

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german on the church.

MACCABEES

WIN AN INSURANCE SUIT FROM MEMPHIS, IN WHICH THE SUICIDE CLAUSE FIGURED.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 10. - An interesting fraternal insurance decision was given by the United States Circuit Court vesterday when it reversed the Court for the Western Tennessee Distrite, and remanded for a new trial the case of the Supreme Tent of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World vs. Julia A. King. It was a suit upon a benefit certificate or policy of life insurance for \$3,000 on the life of John King, deceased. One of the laws of the association provided that no benefits should be paid on account of the death of a member when death was the result of suicide, but that in such a case the beneficiary should receive twice the amount of assessments paid. The association maintained that King had committed suicide and made a tender of \$543, twice the amount of the assessments paid. A jury in the Court below returned a verdict for the full amount of the policy.

The Court of Appeals considered only the question as to whether or not the Court below properly submitted to the jury the matter of suicide. King was a Memphis (Tenn.) policeman, who, it seems, attempted to hold up and rob a friend, a grocer, as he was leaving the store with his day's receipts. King shot and killed the other and then fled, but later was found dead with a bullet hole in his temple and his cap burning. The bullet in his head matched the others in his own revolver. The Appellate Court says that after carefully reviewing all of the evidence there is no doubt but that King committed suicide after he had realized that he had killed his friend. Hence the finding of the lower Court is reversed.

CLEVELAND BROKER

SENDS A BULLET CRASHING THROUGH HIS BRAIN WHILE IN A ROOM IN THE HOLLENDEN HOTEL

Cleveland, O., Jan. 10.—Confronted with business troubles that he did not feel able to master, Leland W. Prior, of the brokerage firm of Denison, Prior & Co., left his offices in the Garfield Building yesterday, went to a room in the Hollenden Hetel and shot himself through the head.

The deed was carefully planned. He had evidently contemplated the act for a time, and he made sure and swift work when the hour came to end it all.

A double-action revolver was held against his temple and a bullet went through his brain.

The causes that led this prominent business man to make an end of life are known to several people in the city, but they declined today to make any definite statment that would clear away the veil of mystery.

It was no sudden whim that caused the act. It was no small trouble that led this man, who was known to have an iron will, to determine to make this awful surrender.

Regarding the Philippines, as An-

pine tariff bill which reduces the Democrate are not all enthusiastic would join forces with Republican in support of such a course, but will opponents to the bill it would be defollow their leader as a matter of featen. party discipline. This insures be-

by Mr. Bonynge (Colorado), who opposed the bill in the interest of the beet sugar industry.

Mr. Payne and Mr. Dalzell (Pennsylvania), on the Porto Rican tariff bill. Then, he said, Mr. Payne an- would be to leave the present high nounced that Congress had the right schedules in force. and it was its duty to levy a taria against the Philippines and Cuba.

he said, "called a halt" against any and pass a measure "to turn these pine products to this country and them.' alace our labor in competition with

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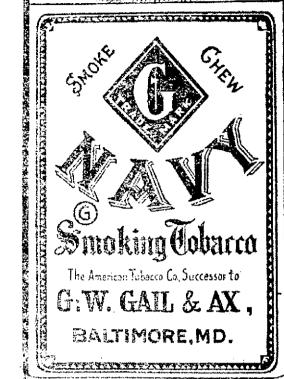
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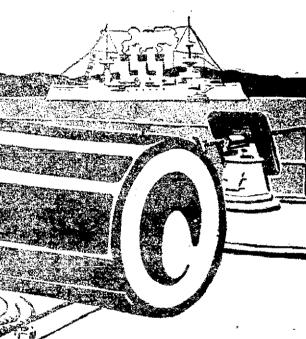
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nounced By Williams-Doings of the Nation's Lawmakers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .-- It any Representatives of heet sugar and tobacco localities have been Republican colleagues enjoyed the cherishing the hope that they could defeat the provision of the Philipduty on these products to 25 per cent of the Dingley rates, they were conduring a colloquy with Representa- duction. tive Burgess (Dem.) of Texas, anponneed that the Democratic policy between the United States and the was to vote for the reduction after Philippines as unconstitutional, and first supporting an amendment to said he should vote against the bill. Dr., Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The

The debate on the bill was opened

He quoted from the arguments of

Mr. Dalzell's remarks at that time, recalcitrants to join the Democrats

the horde of half civilized savages.

Mr. Burgess regarded any tariff

At this point Mr. Clark, of Missouri, appealed to the Republican

Mvs. Josiah Williams, yesterday Shine, of Sidney; Mrs. Wm. Sifers, In its regular session the Senate morning, Across the street from her Piqua; Miss Anna Runge, of Dunadopted two resolutions of inquiry, home on south Main, Mrs. Williams kirk; Samuel Kantner, Wapakoneta; The gentlemen quoted listened one authorizing an investigation by slipped and fell on the sidewalk, Mrs. Francis Spade, Van Wert: Mrs. with smiles on their faces and their the Committee on Interoceanic canals fracturing her right hip. Aid was Chas. Hare, son and daughter, of into the general conduct of the af- soon at hand and the injured haly Beaver Dam. fairs of the Panama Canal, and the was carried to her home and Dr. Patother an inquiry by the Finance leason called. Mrs. Williams' ad-Committee into the question of the vanced age, 77 years, makes the in-

session was devoted to a speech by Free Methodist Quarterly Meeting, have always proven very enjoyable 🔯 Sharp Williams, the minority leader, pose to vote for the Republican re- Mr. Morgan on the railroad rate. The second quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist church, on West Kibby street, for this conference year will be held at their place of worship, elmuch will next Sunday be chosen "My child was burned terribly about the face and shest. I applied commencing Friday and continuing from the following nominees: Wilover the Sabbath. Services as folabolish the duty entirely. The Ha suggested that if the Democrats pain wased and the child sank into lows; Preaching Friday evening at Burger, Andrew Callaghan, H. J. a restrut sleep."---Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y. EAGLES LEAVE FOR DAYTON. A number of the members of the F. L. Hell, district elder, will have

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t and Saturday at 2 and 7 p m.; Sun- Elicenian, Michael Gorman, Nichoday, Sabbath school at 8:30, love las Kill, R. S. Langan, George Mefeart at 9:20, preaching at 10:20, Couley, M. J. O'Connell, D. M. O'-Lord's Sugger at 11:20 and preach- Connor, W. H. Railing. ing again at 7 in the evening, Rev. for Dayton to attend the State meet and will unfold things new and old until about a year ago, Mr. Bearth ing which will be held today and to- out of the Word of God. Let there being a railroad conductor.

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Mrs. Beard and children, of Pivlocal lodge of Magles left this morn- charge. Rev. Hall is a clear and month. Ohio, are visiting South Side 🔯 ing over the Western Chio rathroad paragent pracher of righteonsness friends. The family resided here a network variy of God-fearing and | Joseph McCoy, of near Cellina, visin a delication then and women to hear head his daughter, Mrs. Ray Robbins, the, man of God. All will be well of youth Main street, yes order.

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z-Daily except Sunday. z-Daily except Monday. Phone No. 50-3 rings. W. S. Morrison, Ticket Agent. O. L. Enos, T. P. A., Marion, O.

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SOUTH BOUND. £1 leaves daily, except Sun 5:35 a. m. A, leaves daily,9:20 a. m 5 leaves daily12:48 p. m. 9 leaves daily 5:05 p. m. 13 arrives daily, ex. Sun ...8:45 p. m 65 letves Sunday only7:14 a. m NURTH BOUND. 14 leaves daily ex Sun... 5:10 a.m. 2 leaves daily ex. Sun....8:08 a. m

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10 arrives, ex. Sun......9:45 p. m

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45 arrives Sunday only ...9:55 p. m L. E. &. W. R. R.

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D. T. & I. R. R.

Change of Time on the D. T. & 1 Railway. Effectiv Sunday, Oct. 8th Passenger trains will leave Wayne street station.

GOING SOUTH. No. 1. Ar. 2:32p, m. Dep. 2:46 p m .- Daily Except Sunday. No 3. 7:40 a. m. Dally excep Sunday.

GOING NORTH. No 2, 1:05 p. m. Daily except Sun No. 4. 8:32 p. m. Dally excep-Sunday. Noe 1 and 2 will run between The

troft and Jackson. No. 3 and 4 will run between Napo leon and Rainbridge O. J. J. Kirby, G P. A.

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Limited Trains leave Lima, O. south-board, stopping at Warakoneta, Sidney, Piqua, Troy, Tippecanoe City at 8:35 A. M., 11:35 A. M. 2:35, 5:35 and 8:25 P. M.

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men and Minster at 5:10 A. M. and every hour and a half thereafter until 10:30 P. M. Last car from Minster to St. Marys at 11:07 P. M. No excess fare on Limited Trains

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The death of the late Jane Luthrop and that would be communy to Govern-Stanford has simplified matters a or Stanford's plan. He ested the shell this great deal at Stanford university and university not to make schol re, but to has removed an influence from that me train citizens for usoful, or cheal castitution that was all powerful, but not all wise, says William E. Curtis, the Chicago Record-Herald's special correspondent, writing from Palo Alto, for scholarship among his graduates, Cal. Mrs. Stanford was a noble wo-

man. Her soul was filled with the scientific and practical training. loftiest aspirations and was overalways practical, and the board of used in the quadrangles. One is a vince her of that fact. The individuality of the Stanford family-father, mother and sou-has been stamped upon the institution with such force that pected that in time certain changes will be made to divest it of some of the Malys, Colina, New Bremen and evidences of their personalities that often suggest criticism, if not ridicule. First car leaves Lima 6:13 A. M. This will be done gradually and reverand every hour there after until 8:13 P. M. The 10:13 P. M. car to St. Marys only. The 11:40 P. M. car women whose lives and enormous forto Wapakoneta only.

The first car leaves Piqua at 6:35 woman whose lives and enormous fortunes were dedicated to the education A. M. and every hour there after un- of the sons and daughters of other peotil 7:35 P. M. Also at 9:35 P. M. ple because they were deprived by ing children of their own.

The trustees of the institution have never discussed these question formally. They have not yet formed a plan or even an opinion, although they have doubtless received many suggestions and have given the matter much thought. It would be impossible for them to have escaped the comments of visitors or those of the students upon the personal character of some of the exhibits in the museum, for example, or the inscriptions that deface certain portions of the buildings. Those inscriptions are particularly offensive. because they stare everybody in the face. No one can visit the university

without being irritated by them. I counted the name of Jane Lathrop Stanford in thirty-five different places and the name of Leland Stanford in fiftyseven, and, while one must admit that both of them had the right to inscribe their names upon their own property. they should be protected from the criti-This list is corrected every day, cours that are always directed at the Prices paid b. Lima Merchants display of such had taste. The memorantary 5, 1996: Jessus that are always directed at the riel chapel, for example, which iswith possibly one or two exceptions-tecture in the United States, has been debased by the introduction of personal inscriptions and paintings and Lard, Per II: TL2 68 megales which Mrs. Storford was in-Buron, per II: 105:12 does not be the total from speculature in Fu-spring Chies as, per II: 7818 rope. A megalicent arch, which fur-is 17 qualitatizh of modern schole ac neel 1 | metrods hy which this disease es con-Turkey, dressel, per th 18 a 22 indeed, a print, edd men of vanity batch to the New York Port Capitain

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DECEIVED BANDIT; HAD JIM POSE

Miss Anna A. Wilkinson Tells How She Photographed Real Stage Robber - Concented Money Belonging to Women in Yosemite Party So It Could Not Be Found.

After having I doe't the highwaymen of the Yose into under, on my away with a snapshot of a robber in action in her hand bag, Miss Anna Agnes Wirkinson of West Philadelphia recently returned to her home ready to take up the duties of a teacher in the Landreth Grammar school, says a Philadelphia special dispatch to the New York Herald. With Miss Wilkinson at the time were her sister and their mother.

Two new buildings are leng creeted Miss Wilkinson is the only roung on the campus. Both are of architecwoman in the world with a photograph ture and materials similar to those of a real stage robber to her credit. "They said he was a novice," said gymnasium, 312 by 150 feet, with a wing 200 feet long by, 115 feet wide. Miss Wilkinson in speaking of the rolber, "but I don't think he was any which will cost \$500,000 and will probably surpass all other buildings ever tyro. He knew his business all right. But really he was rather a nice young prected for such a nurnose. It will be large enough to accommolate the enman. Through the holes in his mask I could see his eyes. They were fine, tire student body in physical exercises at the same time and will be as pergreat blue eyes, and he had such a feet and complete in all its a pointlovely soft voice. ments as human ingenuity can make it.

"It all happened in the daytime and on a road that is much traveled, the feet in size, with a dome 110 feet high road from Raymond to the valley, by road from Raymond to the valley, by way of Wawona. The robber had posted himself behind a rock at a bend of the road, so that he had to climb up a steep grade to get to the point. When our four horses had strained and tolled the problem grade the driver pulled them. artistic decorations and equipment that have been planued for it. No estimate up this grade the driver pulled them up to rest them a bit. It was then that the address travel out from her will probably bring the total cost of hind a big bowlder and quick as a flash threw up a gun and leveled it at our beads. He called out sternly, 'Get down out of that stage, every man of you but the driver' that the robber stepped out from bethe building up to \$1,000,(0). The retunda will be used as a reading room, surrounded by stacks of steel to ac-New doraltories and a refectory will be commenced this fall. At present you but the driver.'

"In our part of the stage were two men, a German tourist and A. G. Veith, Austrian consul at Milwaukee. When quired to live in the adjoining village they can. There is a small inn near the men did not move the robber shoutthe "quad" which can accommodate ed: 'Get down! Get down, I tell you! only a hundred or so, and those who Get down or I'll open up?"

"'Better get down in the road,' the driver counseled. It was then the men of began to get out into the road. We women got up in the seats. 'Sit down, you women,' the highwayman said very distinctly. We sat down, you may be of the viriage into the campus. This sure of that.

"When the men were standing in the will be the first violation of Mrs. Stanford's wishes, for she would not permit dust beside the stage the bandit had a track to be laid in the grounds as them turn with their backs to the stage long as she was alive. The necessity was frequently explained to her, but waiting, the fellow went through the packets of the men. White he was searching, the robber drew out a big TEST OF MOSQUITO THEORY revelver and carried it in one hand. He had his gun slung neross his chest. of Captain Ross With a Yel-"I didn't learn just what he took out of the pockets of the men, but it was Riding six miles in an automobile probably all the money and lewelry with a partear known to be suffering l they had. That watch isn't worth from yellers lever, as Captum Ross of much, said Mr. Veith to the robber, the resonant entire service did, corspeaking of his own timepiece, 'and, roborates the modern theory as to the spearing of an hericom in my family.

T, we at them, the rooter said, and he "Meantime we women had been sit-

> cess of the revenue entier service as an littlest and with red with us while doadjust in quaranone. No super were ang it. When the roller came to me thought to the suit. He and to make he said, Well, give me what you've developed on the coast from any infer got. I said, Td give you the contents tion that could have to a admitted in of a gan if I had one. He only laughed

> "I range for the highwayman seemed ter scrine will be read on largely for disappointed in the small amount of money he got from us. One of the penses was hard to open, and he just Chrose what will be a ray leather dropped it in his hag. The other has for symmer rootwear of 1900, says examined. Then he said: Say, I be Shoe Rote's. It will be a calf or kid Heve you we ben have more money. I leather with a smoch poul, white den't think ou you'd come into the for the residual is no chapterly winted park with so little," We answered, "We find he and tanners who have a maples and there were fellows like you, are of it claim that it will look well with moral there were fellows like you, are white dresses. It will be a rival of the that's why we left it. But I thought now popular white canvas shoes, or. he might make another search and slip rather, it will be unto direct into the and give them to the driver on the sly. high class trade as a nathing superior to the white canva shoe. The tast The driver dropped them in his pocket, Soys enough, he did make another chronic white will be quite a defferent | search, but he didn't had the purses leather from the white leather new put All of us lost something. The haul al hato white party slope is for whater or telether might have been \$250.

> pending was. The new leather will "When the robber had taushed bisearch he told the tach to got back in the singe and fold the driver to go en more to rinke this leader than a does Mr. Veide asked the fellow to return. to make common leither, for tanners g II cross he had riber, a keepsake will have to be very conful to keep it. clean in their toctora , as will sloteroboty but a close by ide the stage Hot words passed. I was scared more need than at may other time. I was en back'now mangewilgel out 1919, at Massachusetts pe que i ropose to creef [The first and shoot. he threatened to do

the robber was walkpicture idea come to did most to get it. ave year pasture. You that much, said Mr.

inkerp is all right," the ar he glancel through Inten do to he wore. As a Brook of the fire

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enness were fined \$4.60 this morn-

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TOWN.

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reservoir, and who has just

completed the construction of

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at the Greek's.

HOURS.

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CONNECTING LIMA WITH ALL POINTS REACHED BY LLEC-TRIC RAILWAYS IN OHIO, INDI-ANA AND MICHIGAN.

The Western Ohio Railway Company announces the opening of their Lima-Findlay Extension, the completion of which was celebrated December 30th by the driving of a gold spike by President Aikens, of The Western Onio, at Findlay, in the presence of prominent electric railway men from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. The completion of this MORNING, COMMENCING AT 6:00 line makes it possible for traffic to O'CLOCK AND EVERY TWO be exchanged between the cities of HOURS UNTIL 10:00 P. M. the three states named above and marks the most important epoch since the construction of electric railways began, and by it, makes it possible for the public to travel from Induatapons and the towns and cities reached by the electric lines diverg ing from the Hoosier capital, and from Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton and diverging lines, to Detroit, Jackson, Port Huron. Michigan and electric railway went off at 7:30 Cleveland, Sandusky City, Toledo, Findiay, Fostoria, Tiffin and intermediate points.

For the present, and until spring, the high tension was repaired and two hourly service will be given on larger passengers were taken to their the new line. The time of the cars going north is as follows: Leave Lima 6.05 a.m; Beaver Dam, 6:43, Bluffton 6.58; Mt. Cory, 7:15. Rawson, 7:25, arrive at Findlay, 7.54, and every two hours until 10.00 n. m.

Southbound -- Leave Findlay, 6:00 a m. ,Rawson, 6 35, Mt. Cory, 6 45, Blaffton, 7.04; Beaver Dam, 7 19; arrive at Lima, 7:58; and every (we (2) hours until 10.00 p. m The 10:00 p. m. car may be heta at Lima or Findlay for theatre parmes upon application to the General Office at Lima ,O

Northbound cars leaving Lima connect at Finalay with cars for Eartling Green, Cygnet, North Ballimore, Manmee and Toledo and intermediate stations on the Toledo, Bowling Green & Southern Traction. 21so with cars for Fostoria, areadia, Bradner, Rising Sun, Pemberville and intermediate points on the To ling in volice court ledo, Fostoria & Findlay Railway The Lima Limiteds due at Lima at \$ 60 a m and 2 60 p m connect with Lima-Pindlay cars which land passengers in Findlay in time to catch the Toledo Limiteds on the T. B G & S which reaches Toledo at the Lima water works storage 11:46 a m and 5:46 p m respect tively, making the time from Limb to Teledo in three hous and a haif At Toledo connection is made for an electric line from Portland. Detroit Por Huron la kson, But Indiana, to Muncie, Indiana ed bandit Boxraldo and Car year Wasse toxis actived in the city yesterday

It's all right to be in good con-

Trousers, \$4 up. Suits from some fabrics for \$15 . the railroad station. His little that formerly were \$23.50 and . Jaughter, who was sliting by

Fur lined overcoats, from \$75 to | . \$350.

BASKET BALL

throughout Siberia is feared.

Russian Official in Poland Killed

In His Sleigh.

Feared-Government Believes

Worst of Resolution Is Over

Except in Baltic Provinces

and the Caucusus-Revolution

ists Sal Luli Is But Temporary.

Novominsk, Russian Poland, Jan 10 -Prefect lumnitskevich

Nagasaki, Jan. 10 .- The trans-

port Mongolia, which arrived

here yesterday from Vladivos-

tock with Russian refugees, reports that a general uprising

wild assausinated restords) while

he was driving in a sleigh from

his side, was wounded.

Tomorrow night, Auditorium, Conhohocken vs. White Stars, Another great game; dancing after. Reserved eats on sale tomorrow at 10 a. m.

DANCE TONIGHT

At the Auditorium; music by the

TO KILL HIMSELF BY SWALLOW

ING BLUE VITROL.

Benjamin K. Heffner, of Westmins

ter, Arrested This Afternoon On The Charge of Insanity.

Benjamin K. Heffner, who conducts a restaurant at Westminster, seven miles southeast of this city. tried to kill himself last night by noon, arrested him. He will have a Forest Ave. New phone C-1174. hearing before Probate Judge Miller tomorrow. He also tried to swallow

MARCH. time for the hot drinks. Get them

his pen knife.

Work on the Columbus ex- pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and tension of the C. L. & M. will commence during the month of March. When this line is comline into Columbus.

TROUBLE

Causes the Death of Hank O'Neill

The Well Known Restauranter and Salconist

THE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SATURDAY MORNING AT 8:30 O'CLOCK FROM THE ST. ROSE CHURCH.

"Hank" O'Neil, the well known 🥳 restauranter and saloonist, who has 🌢 conducted a place at the Cincinnati, 🕏 Hamilton and Dayton passenger depot for the past lifteen years, died this inroning at about seven o'clock,

of stomach trouble. Deceased had been ailing for a long time from stomach trouble, and was up and about as late as last Friday | 🔯 He has been confined to his bed since that date, but nothing of a serious nature was expected. Deceased leaves a wife and one daughter.

The funeral will be held from the St. Rose church, Saturday morning at \$:30 o'clock.

THE WESTERN ORIO BEGINS & RUNNING CARS TO BEATERDAM, BLUFFTON AND FINDLAY THIS & MORNING, COMMENCING AT 6:00 O'CLOCK AND EVERY TWO HOURS UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

THAT RACE

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FINED FOR ASSAULT.

William Jackson, the colored fellow arrested yesterday afternoon for 👸 WORK WILL START IN assaulting A. E. Armsby, of the South Side Lumber Company, was arraigned before MayoruRobb this morning,

COGNOVIT FILED. 'A cognovit was filed at the County

Clerk's office this morning by Michael pleted Lima will have a direct Moorman vs. J. H. Rottinhaus, amount \$7,297.80.

AMUSEMENTS

The power on the Western Ohio hours. It was after midnight when destination. The car due here at clean and up-to-date. Though it is Johns" was first produced, the interplexion Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, have the parts of the .we fat cousins and weigh nearly 100 pounds each. A strong supporting company has been secured, each member role portrayed.

> hambra" which Mr. Charles Emerson Cook has fashioned from material gends of the Alhambia, has to do who has been reared in seclusion by her aunt and guardian, Fredergonda everything masculine. Ruyz, a young of course love at first sight is the repany of monks to compose a

when those monks active, t to be no other than the gre They sing the requiem, force the king to sign a pr presports for them. They with Colonel Hobert, Manager bercept the queen's train the C. L. & W. railroad, at bearing Grands, and after the C. L. & W. railroad, at the lewels and money of the Hotel Norval. last might make the young page Ruyz.

Their hiding place is a ru Their hiding place is a ru

for one of his mock func

If there is anything in a name, J. and thither in search of her lover C. Stewart's merry musical farce comes Jacinta, after having visited "The Two Johns" will no doubt be the interior of the "tower of the last evening. The high tension was the recipient of much public favor princesses" at midnight and obtaindown near stop 38 and cars were when it is presented at the Faurot ed from the apparition there seen by delayed along the line for several Opera House Saturday next, Jan her a magic lute that makes her all 13 It is crowded with ludicrous powerful. The king also comes to situations, around which is weven a the mill to capture Boraldo, and reasonable story. The comedy is there is some entertaining comedy produced by selected comedians, who when the monarch; disguised as the 7:30 arrived after one o'clock this also introduce specialties during the bandit, breakfasts with the real performance which are said to be Boraldo dressed as a miller and boasts of the wonderful deeds of now twenty years since "The Two prowess performed by him. Jacinta wins her lover of course before est of the public seems to continue the final curtain falls and all ends unabated. Al. Rice and Ned Curtis happily. Mr. Lucius Hosmer, joung Boston composer of note wrote the music of "The Rose of the Alhambra," and has done his work with taste and good understanding hosen for his or her fitness for the Mr Hosmer has produced a score to which he justly may point with pride and which gives the public hope that in him has arisen a composer The story of "The Rose of the Al- who may both toward the restoring of legitimate light opera.

"The Rose of the Alhambra" is found in the Washington Irving le- the new romantic comic opera in which Mr F C Whitney is exploiting with a young Spanish maid, Jacinta, Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the world-fa mous prima donna. This is the great artiste's first entrance into Jacinta never has met a man to hold the realm of light opera, and she converse with him, and her aunt apparently has made as great sucwarns her of the evil that lies in cess in it as she did in either grand opera or concert. The part of Jacaped falcon to the ruined tower Blauvelt both as to book and score, where Jacinta lives, they meet, and and the result has been most grailfring. Mr Whitney has surround sult. King Philip, "the royal come- ed Miss Blanvelt with a superb or dian of Europe," has sent for a cum | canization of \$5 people and a cas-



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Fine quality of zebeline coat in colors Misses' kersey coats, 48 inches long. blue, green and brown, that has roll col

Clearance Price \$3.00

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Clearance Price \$3.38

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Clearance Price \$8.34

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Plain kersey coat, 48 inches long, that has velvet collar, satin lined body and sleeve, yoke effect with back plaited from yoke. Original price \$20.00. Clearance Price \$10.00

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ious accident in the local west yards tightly to his cab window and forof the Luke Erle & Western Rall- tunately escaped uninjured. evenue crossing.

ompany through the collision, al- clear and did not stop bough Engineer E L. Grandsta.", of one of the engines, barely escaped death or serious injuries Engineer Grandstaff, in charge of loco-the Sandusky division of the L. E. time for the hot drinks. Get them motive No 5203 had pulled his on- & W. system, with headquarters at at the Greek's gine to the switch to enter the main Lima, O, was a Muncle visitor yesline His fireman had left his cab lorday. Mr Dver, who was former-

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 10 -Fate scom-, while Engineer Grandstaff was at ed to interpose in preventing a ser- his post of duty. Grandstaff held

The accident was investigated by way company, yesterday morning at the L E & W officials yesterday, page of the queen, is led by an es- cinta was written specially for Miss in early hour, when two hig loco- who were not disposed to attach motives collided near the Kilgore blame at that time I' is said that the engineer of locompilve No 5516 But little loss was entailed to ti a saw the headlight of the other engine, but believed it to be in the

> ------ George Dyer in Muncie.

George Dyer, superintendent of

the city yesterday Mr. Dyer was in taining to the business of the road He departed last night for Tipton.-Muncie, Ind., Star.

What Bissell Says.

"I know nothing new, any more than I am just getting mafters straightened out to begin business," sald E. R. Bissell, the new superintendent of the Ft Wayne division of the L E & W , yesterday afternoon. Since coming to this city the young offletal has formed the acquaintance of a large number of Muncle people He says that he is highly pleased with his new location Muncie Star

The little falks love Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to take; perfectly harmless; positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchitls, asthma.

HOT CHOCOLATES.

The weather is cold. This is the

THE WESTERN ORIO BEGINS o open the switch, when locomotive or superintendent of the Ft. Wayne RUNNING CARS TO REAVERDAY, No 5516, drawing a cut of cars, division of the L E & W. with BLUFFTON AND FINDLAY THIS noving towards the west on the headquarters in this city, reported MORNING, COMMENCING AT 6:00 nain tracks, collided with the other, that his division is doing an exten- O'CLOCK AND EVERY TWO

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Engine No 5203 was overturned sive business. During his stay in HOURS UNTIL 10:00 P. M.